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THE HONGKONG TELEGRAPH
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WEDNESDAY, JULY 26, 1933. 日四初月六

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STERLING-FRANC LINK

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CAUSES SUSPICIONS IN LONDON

GOVERNMENT'S POLICY

London, July 25.

The comparative steadiness of sterling recently, particularly in relation to gold currencies, has led to the suspicion in some quarters that Britain has linked sterling with the franc.

While it is officially admitted that the Government's efforts are directed towards preventing violent fluctuations, it is formally denied that any agreement has been reached with France whereby the pound is tied to the franc.

The question was raised in the House of Commons to-day and the Financial Secretary to the Treasury, Mr. Horne-Bellish, said there was no truth in any suggestion that sterling is tied to the currency of any other country.

OFFICIAL POLICY.

The policy of the Government, he said, is to prevent frequent and wide fluctuations in exchange due to purely speculative influences.

No inference can be drawn from the fact that fluctuations in the gold value of sterling are not very wide at this particular time.

He added that there is no reason to suppose that the Dominion Governments and the Governments of the countries in the sterling area see any objection to this policy.—*British Wireless.*

TEACHING ENGLISH IN MALTA

Italianisation of Colony Danger.

London, July 25.

The situation in Malta was subject to questions addressed in the House of Commons to-day to the Minister for Colonies, Sir Philip Cunliffe-Lister.

Asked if he was aware that in regard to the teaching of English and Italian, people were growing exceedingly anxious at the growing Italianisation of the British colony, the Minister said the House of Commons unanimously approved of the course which the Government took in regard to the teaching of English in Malta. That decision would be strictly carried out.

He thought the Maltese Government understood there could be no question of modifying in the slightest degree a unanimous decision of Parliament.—*British Wireless.*

READY FOR COWES REGATTA

THEIR MAJESTIES ON ROYAL YACHTS

London, July 25.

Their Majesties joined the Royal Yachts "Victoria" and "Albert" at Portsmouth to-day, and later sailed for Cowes where they will remain during the Regatta which begins on Monday.

They were received with a salute of 21 guns from the guardship H.M.S. "Rodney" and the Royal Squadron and yachts anchored in the roadstead dipped their ensigns as the royal yacht passed.—*British Wireless.*

Mr. L. H. V. Booth, Assistant Superintendent of Police, returned from home leave, aboard the P. & O. liner "Rambly" to-day.

SIR ROBERT HO TUNG

Condition Reported To Be Improving.

London, July 25.

Sir Robert Ho Tung, who has been lying unwell in a London nursing home for some little time, is reported to be improving.

He was taken ill when attending the World Economic Conference as an advisor to the Chinese delegation.—*Reuter.*

H.K. BOWLS TEAM OVERWHELMED

EASY WIN FOR ESSEX

GREEN PUZZLES HONGKONG

(Our Own Correspondent).

(By Telegraph Copyright. Telegraphic Messages Ordinances, 1933. Received July 26, 3.25 a.m.)

London, July 25.

Hongkong's lawn bowlers met with another severe defeat to-day when they engaged Essex County at Westcliff-on-Sea in a four-rink match.

A very enjoyable game was witnessed, but the Hongkong players took some considerable time to fathom



GRAND RECITALS

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MALATS, NIN, VIVES, SORS, GUERRERO, CANO, TURINA,
SERRANO, CHAPI, MORENO TORROBA and others.

at the
PENINSULA HOTEL, Rose Room

on
FRIDAY, 28th July, 1933 at 9 p.m.

and the
HONGKONG HOTEL, Roof Garden

on
MONDAY, 31st July, 1933 at 9 p.m.

PRICES: (Front Seats \$4.40 (Including Tax).
(Back Seats \$3.30

BOOKING AT THE PENINSULA HOTEL.

Exclusive Manager,
MARTIN BERRUEZO.



THE WORLD OF WOMEN



"Abolish All Honeymoons!"



The honeymoon is anything but a heavenly prelude to long marital bliss as Mary Borden (centre) examines it in her new book, "The Technique of Marriage." Her verdict draws lusty huzzahs from Vicki Baum (left), Viennese author, and Howard Chandler Christy (right) famous illustrator and portrait painter.

"Wrong Start," Says London Novelist; "Too Costly," Adds Author of "Grand Hotel"

"This is the first of two articles on the question: 'Should the Honeymoon be Abolished?' Here are the views of those who answer 'Yes.' The next article will carry the views of the honeymoon's defenders.

By Julia Blanshard

Abolish all honeymoons and young couples will have a real chance at happy marriage!

Mary Borden, distinguished London novelist, makes that shocking statement, right in the middle of the year's best honeymoon period.

"Marriages that might have begun and continued happily got off to the wrong start because of the honeymoon," Miss Borden asserts, along with a lot of other startling and sensible bits of advice in her new book, "The Technique of Marriage."

"Few women will admit, even to themselves that their honeymoon was a strain, a bore, a nerve-racking period of adjustment or a miserable failure that has estranged them temporarily and made their married life unnecessarily difficult," the novelist says.

"The convention of bliss in connection with the honeymoon is so strong that vanity forbids people to admit that it was anything less than the most heavenly experience of their lives. They often succeed in seeing it that way in retrospect!

"But I believe that this holiday, whose only reason for existence is pleasure, is very often not pleasant at all, but, removed as it is from their home-setting, their friends

and mutual interests, is painful and difficult—a disappointing experience both to the man and the woman.

"It is an utterly useless, abnormal and unfair test of their love for each other."

Vicki Baum, Viennese author of "Grand Hotel," supports Miss Borden's view with astonishing vigour.

"I am against honeymoons—emphatically," Miss Baum states. "I have been happily married for 17 years and never had the slightest suspicion of a honeymoon. And I firmly think my marriage would probably not have turned out so well if my husband and I had spent the first fortnight or month of it, in hotels, sleepers and sight-seeing buses.

"To travel together is the hardest test of any human relationship. I am sure that many young people who have quarrels, arguments and misunderstandings in Havana, in Bermuda or Atlantic City would be perfectly happy and peaceful in their own new home.

"As I understand it, the idea of a honeymoon is to take a young couple out of their usual environment into one of seclusion, but where can a young couple find more privacy than within their OWN four walls? It is no secret that honeymoons are a target for ridicule for everyone from the porter, fellow passengers, waiter, hotel manager and even the nice,

charming and interesting people they meet along the way.

"Right now, in the middle of the depression, don't forget the economic side of it. A honeymoon is a luxury of the past. There are many better ways young couples can spend their money?"

If women feel this way about honeymoons, how about the men? Are they more romantic? Are they the sentimentalists behind this universal convention called the honeymoon?

Not at all, answers Howard Chandler Christy. It's just a good old custom that everybody makes too much fuss over and nobody has the courage to buck!

"Newlyweds who honeymoon get a wrong start toward the daily grind of house-keeping, going to work, arranging their time so they can have leisure for friends, entertainment, reading and going about together.

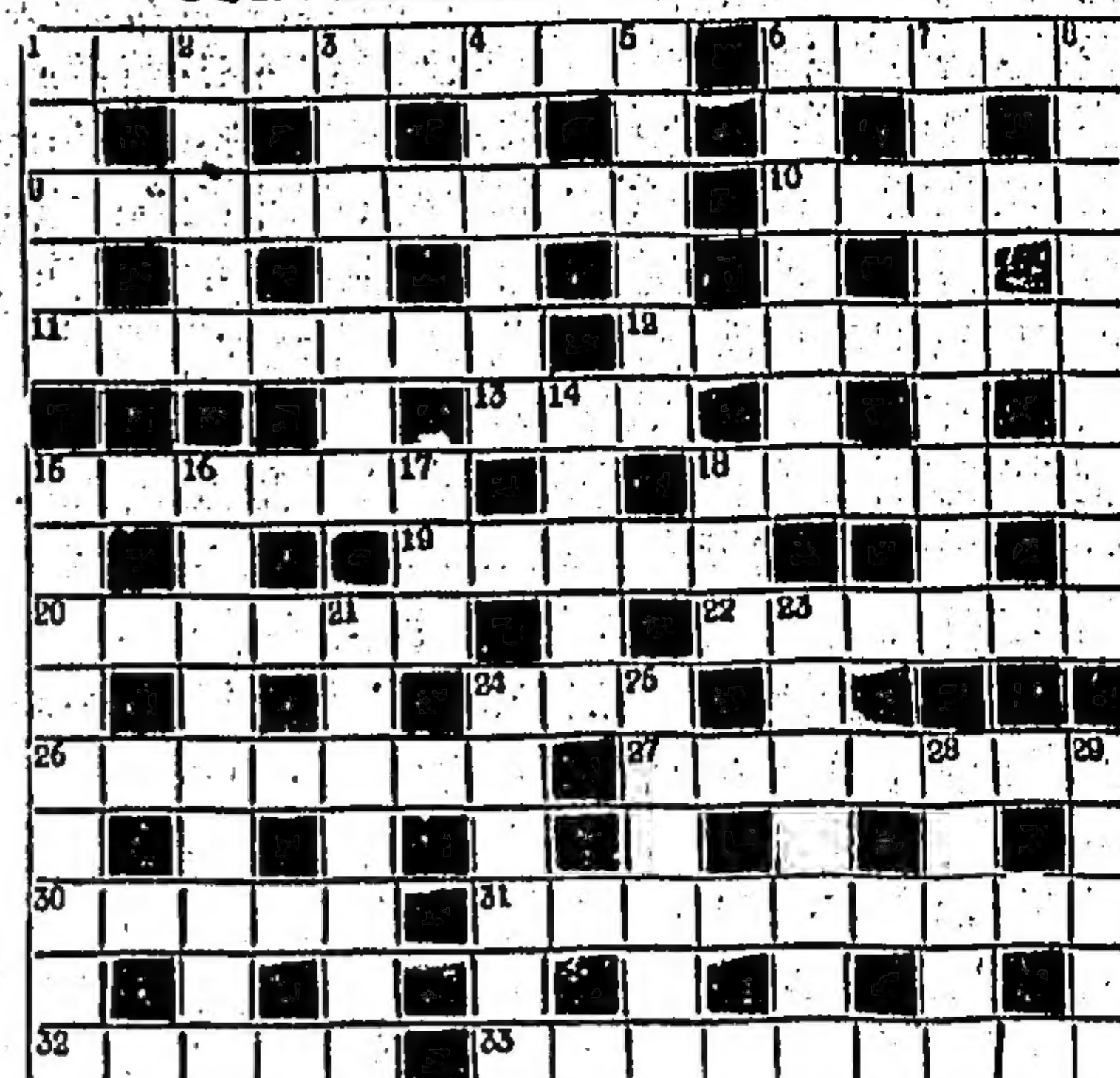
"They establish too high a pitch in their clothes, their spare time together, the money they will spend. When they come home they have a distinct let-down.

It is no wonder that many brides develop the feeling that they are being "sighted," that their husbands don't really love them. They started out wrong—when he was entirely carefree and could devote his every thought and moment to his bride.

"The abnormal leisure life they have at first, on the honeymoon, reminds me of athletes who develop too quickly. They key themselves to such a pitch that they can't keep up their records. Married people, like athletes, should start normally, in the normal atmosphere, with their work, their friends, their play. By sixty they should be ready for honeymoons."

Next: Abolish honeymoons?" "Never," four famous folks retort.

OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



Across

- 1 Peter told (anag.).
- 6 Fully dressed in an old fashion.
- 9 Highest happiness.
- 10 Many an exterior of this sort hides a kind heart.
- 11 Suggests the country and fencing—and shamrock.
- 12 More wet still.
- 13 Oh yeah!
- 15 Two words which Dick Whittington of the legend might have spoken when asked to what he ascribed his good fortune.
- 18 Go back.
- 19 Spoil a man.
- 20 Although it's a party, it's given half in anger.
- 22 And now you see the result.
- 24 Employ with a sailor for vituperation.
- 26 Pertaining to a leading citizen.
- 27 To make such a gift the poor girl is in extremities.
- 30 Showing which.
- 31 To be this would be the longest for result of much application.
- 32 Programme items.
- 33 Its feathers are so warming.

Down

- 1 An insect in a root may tell you when to cross.
- 2 Aspect.
- 3 Prayers in which certain relations are made.
- 4 In this manner, to speak colloquially.
- 5 Imagines.
- 6 Like a tiger.

- 7 Untwist, twist, untwist (and bear the composer no malice).
- 8 Putting off here is right.
- 14 Becomes entitled to.
- 15 Companions.
- 16 Is appended to grants (two words).
- 17 This shows that the feminine is greater than the masculine.
- 18 South Coast cereal.
- 21 A rascal cornfield is practically.
- 23 A craftsman.
- 24 The difference between a full cask and one not full.
- 25 Gone away!
- 28 Take it up to get it loose.
- 29 A rise in prestige (rev.).

Yesterday's Solution

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C A R U S O R T O I C L E
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BEAT AND EASILY LAUGHED AT.
A Gaumont-British Picture.

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Sam Has Company!

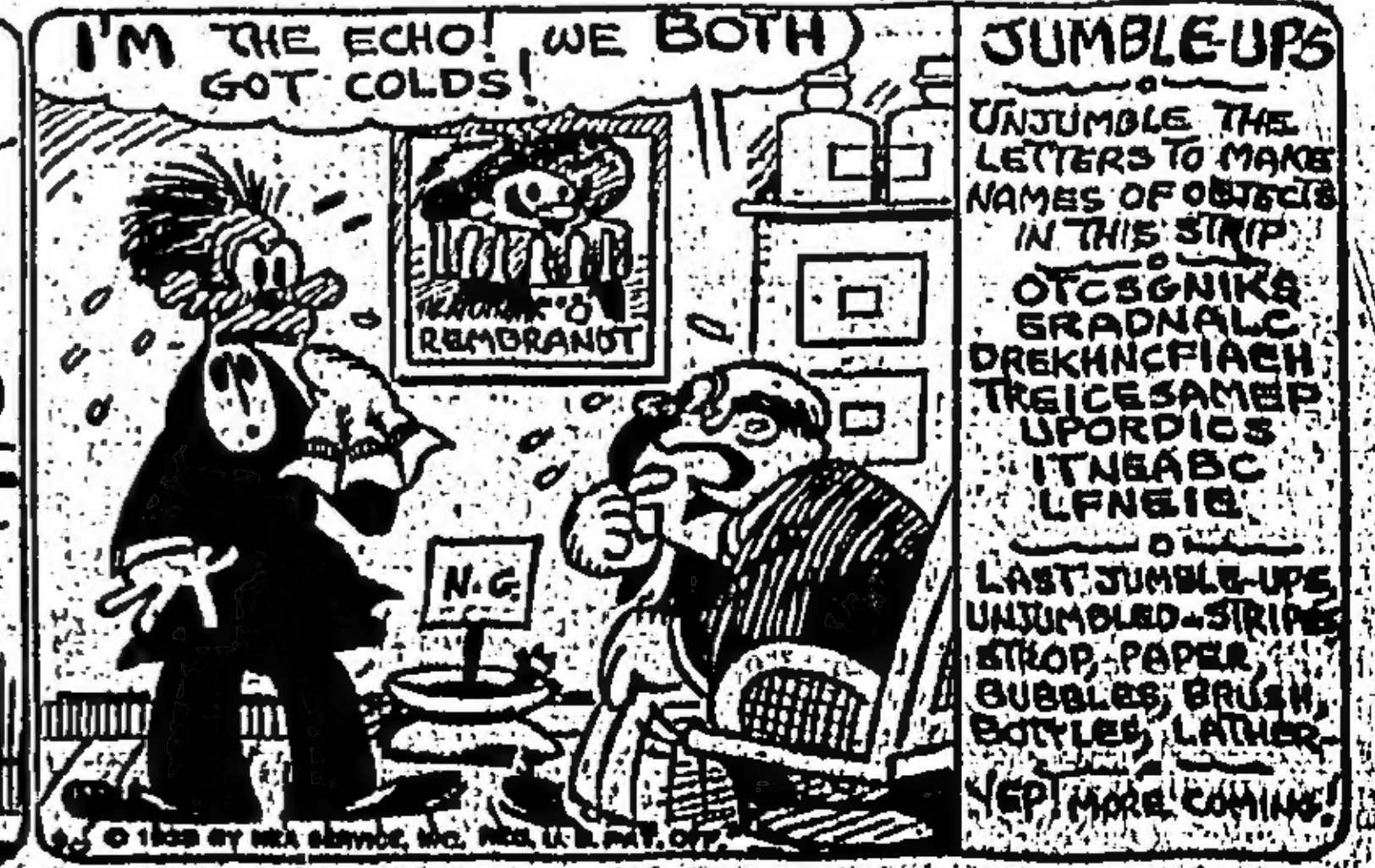
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Avoid colds

By taking SCOTT'S Emulsion which promotes the strength to resist coughs, chills, colds, influenza and all bronchial affections. Ask for



**SCOTT'S
Emulsion**
"The producer of life"



DARLING FOOL

by MABEL MCCELLION

CHAPTER XLII

It was night now. Outside on the street lamps were lighted, silver pears blooming suddenly high in the early dusk. Inside the quiet hospital room nothing was changed. Quiet feet slipped to and fro. Someone helped Monnie to a low chair. She did not take her eyes from the face of the boy in the high, narrow bed. His eyes were closed now. There was an expression of deep contentment in his face. His mother, on the other side, sighed deeply again, a tearing, rending sigh. The doctor came, touched Dan's pulse, went away. There was no consciousness of time and place for Monnie. The only reality was Dan, sick and broken in the narrow iron bed.

"Anyhow he isn't in pain," she kept telling herself over and over, drugging herself with the thought. "Anyhow it's being made easy for him."

The famous specialist bustled in just after the lamps were lit. There was a hurried consultation. Nothing seemed to make any difference. The verdict was the same.

Monnie was conscious once during the long hours of Charles Eustace at her side.

"You must come away and get some rest," he urged softly. "This is doing no good. He doesn't know you're here."

She shook her head, gently stubborn. As if she would leave now! Why, she had given Dan her word!

Just before midnight he opened his eyes. It seemed to Monnie that he smiled at her. His mother, swaying at her feet, called his name. Dan closed those dark blue eyes of his again and a little shudder shook him. That was all. It was as if he had smiled at them to say goodbye. The nurse led Mrs. Cardigan away and Monnie, dazed, found herself in the corridor. Charles' arm was about her. It wasn't true, she thought. Dan wasn't gone. Oh, there must be something someone could do! It was monstrous, unbelievable!

The shuffling old man by her side was weeping frankly, like a child. Dan's father, he said, his features working painfully. "Thank you, Monica. Thank you. You

made it easier for him."

Then she was beside Charles in the car again. The same stars, the ones that had shone above her last night, were bright in the sky. A girl and boy, arms linked, went by in the street, laughing. The world was going on, quite as if nothing was wrong. Monnie felt something clutch at her throat. She wanted to say, "Charles, I'm afraid I'm going to be ill." But she never managed the words.

When she awoke she was in her own bed. Her mother, anxious-eyed, hovered over her with a cup of steaming liquid in one hand.

"Dr. Waterman says you're to drink this and you're not to talk," she told Monnie. The girl was obedient. She felt strangely exhausted, strangely limp. Through some sort of fog she was grateful to them all for taking care of her. They were kind—everyone was.

In the days that followed Monnie somehow picked up the threads of her life again. She was broken, she told herself. Nothing could really make her whole but she would do the best she could with what was left. She was so quiet, so submissive that she frightened them all. Did she want to go for a drive? (This from Bill who had lately acquired a small second-hand sedan.) Yes, it would be nice. Bill would drive. oggedly about the countryside, his silent passenger at his side. She would feign interest when he pointed something out to her. "Yes, that was nice, wasn't it? Thanks for taking me," Bill, baffled and worried, would bring her home again, feeling dimly alarmed.

When Mr. Vernon asked her to come back to her old work Monnie said she thought she'd better not. It would be dreadful, having all her old friends come in and pity her, sympathizing with her wordlessly, watching to see "how she was taking it." Besides Dr. Waterman told her he wanted her for his secretary, to take calls in the office and help with his Wednesday children's clinic. This work was really the first thing to claim her attention. Monnie flung herself into it with a passion of de-

volition. It was an anodyne for her pain. When she worked she forgot the past year, its fretting and disappointments and heartache, with her great loss at the top of the high hill.

Sandra she did not see again. A week after Dan's funeral Sandra had gone away, heavily veiled, with her father.

"She's married for life," Kay told Mrs. O'Dare, not without a certain grim satisfaction. "She's gone to see a plastic surgeon in Vienna, Linda says, hoping he can fix her up. They say there's a bad scar across her forehead and one near the mouth."

Mrs. O'Dare shuddered. "Don't tell me about it."

Kay said, "Did you know they'd all been drinking the night she and Dan ran off? Sandra wasn't but she says to it that Dan had too much and then dared him to elope. He was in one of his black moods and did it just to show off. He never really knew what happened."

"Does Monnie know that?"

"I think she does," Kay said. "Charles said he wanted to tell her. He said she should know about it. Charles says Dan never loved anyone but Monnie only he was too weak to come out and claim her in front of his family."

"Sometimes I think we were all wrong, discouraging Monnie about Dan," sighed the mother. "I felt sure they were terribly unsuited and that she'd never be happy with him. But now—well, I don't know. It seems to me perhaps they should have taken their chances. Maybe Monnie's life is ruined. She has the most tenuous affections. She isn't like most girls nowadays."

"Meaning me?" Kay grinned. "Well, you know you do lead some of these boys rather a dance," said the mother, smiling.

Kay set a blue hat jauntily atilt on her bright curls. "They love to be treated that way," she said saucily. The postman's knock sounded and she flew to open the door.

"New York mail for Monnie," she said. "I hope it's something that will cheer her up. 'Bye. I'm on my way. I've got to go to the Ladies' Aid Christmas sale before I stop at the office.' And she was

gone. When Monnie came in for her luncheon she opened the big creamy envelope. There was a brief note from Arthur Mackenzie.

"Dearest Monica" (he had written), "I've just heard the sad news from Miss Corey who wrote me from Paris. Please let me know if there is anything I can do. Are you well? What are your plans? Let me hear from you soon. Devotedly, Arthur Mackenzie."

Monnie remembered him gratefully. Here was a man who asked nothing of her—not love, not even friendship really, but who wanted

to be kind. She wrote to him in this mood, opening her heart simply and honestly. The correspondence that followed was a heavy one. Monnie's little notes flew back and forth and almost every day a square, parchment coloured envelope addressed in Mackenzie's bold handwriting was deposited in the letterbox for her.

Just before Christmas there arrived at the O'Dare home what Mark excitedly described as "a bale of roses" from a city florist's shop. Charles Eustace, on the heels of

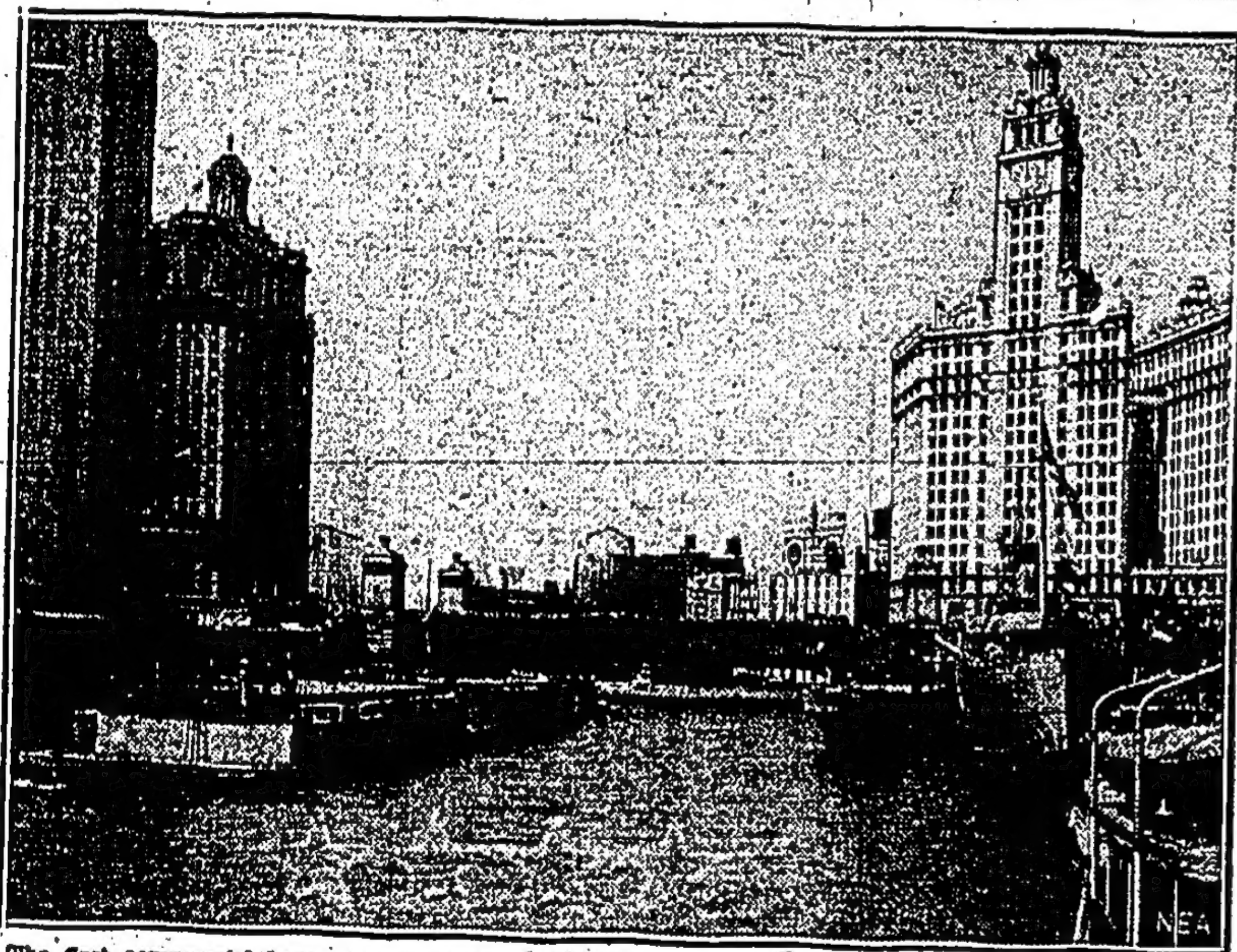
(Continued on Page 10.)



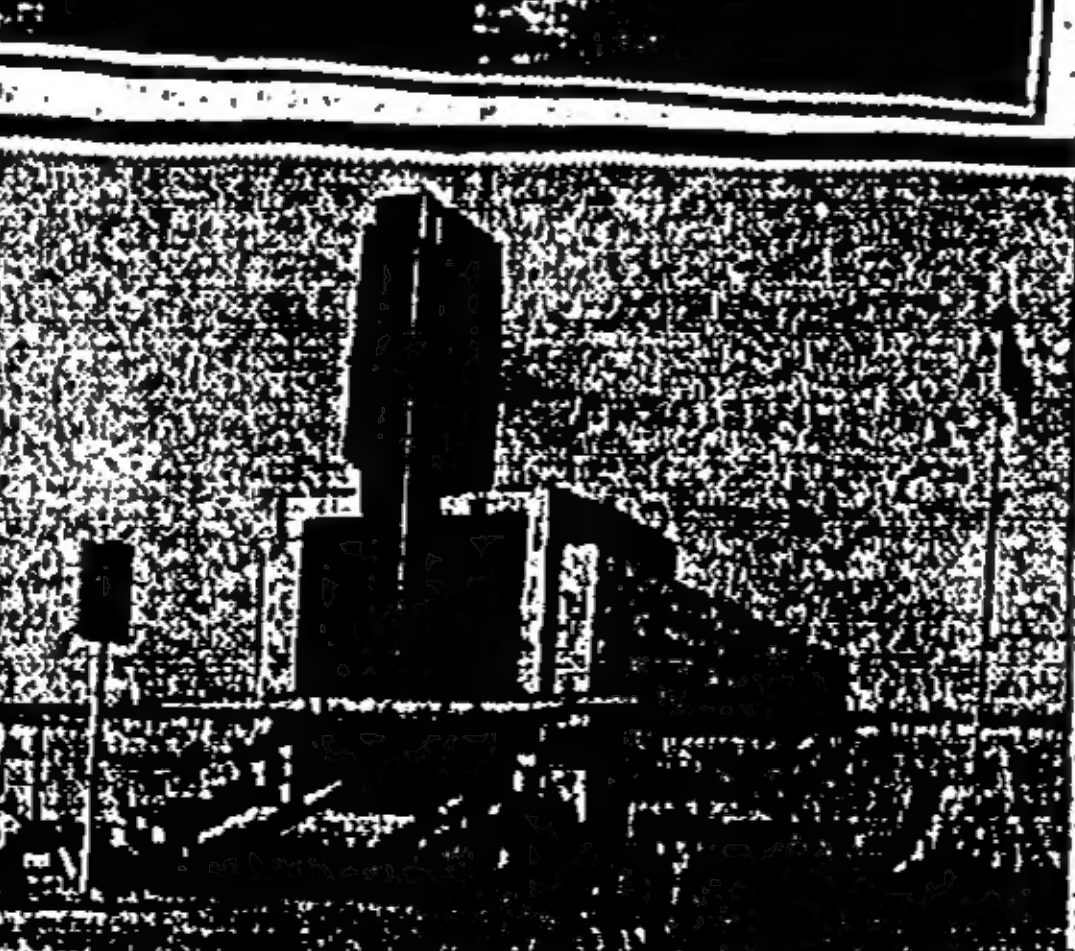
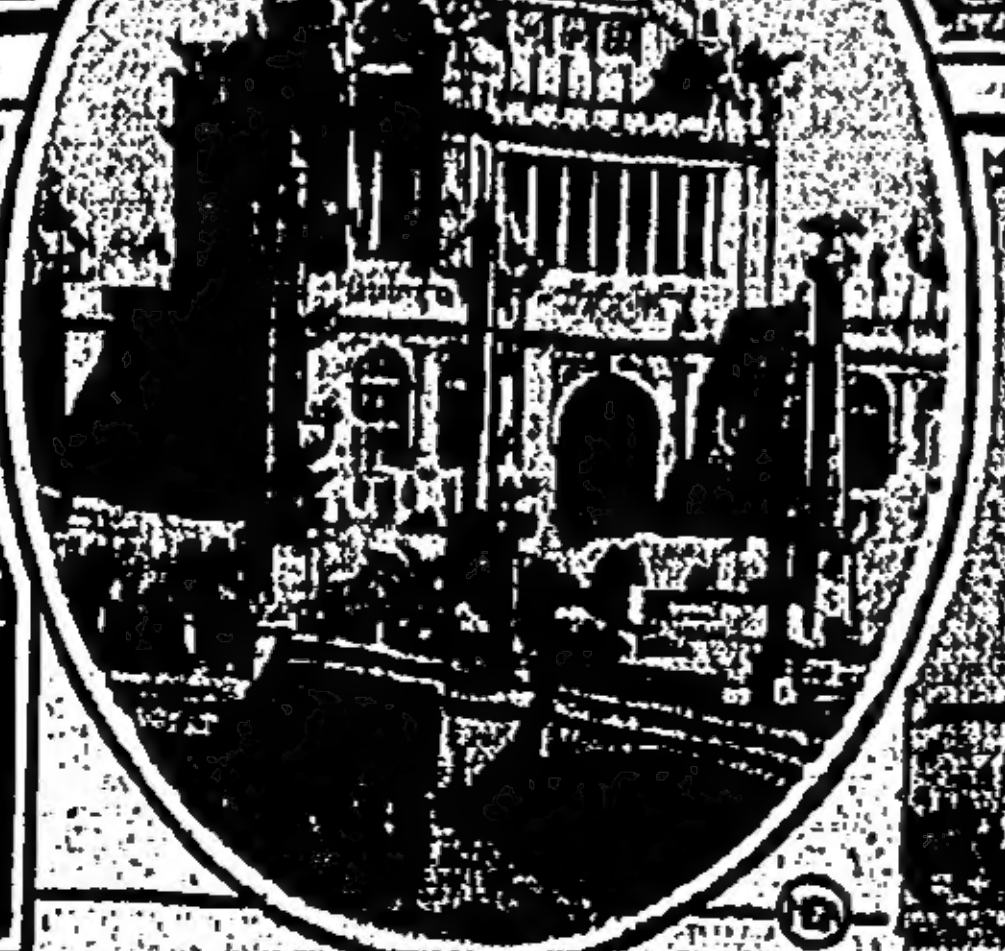
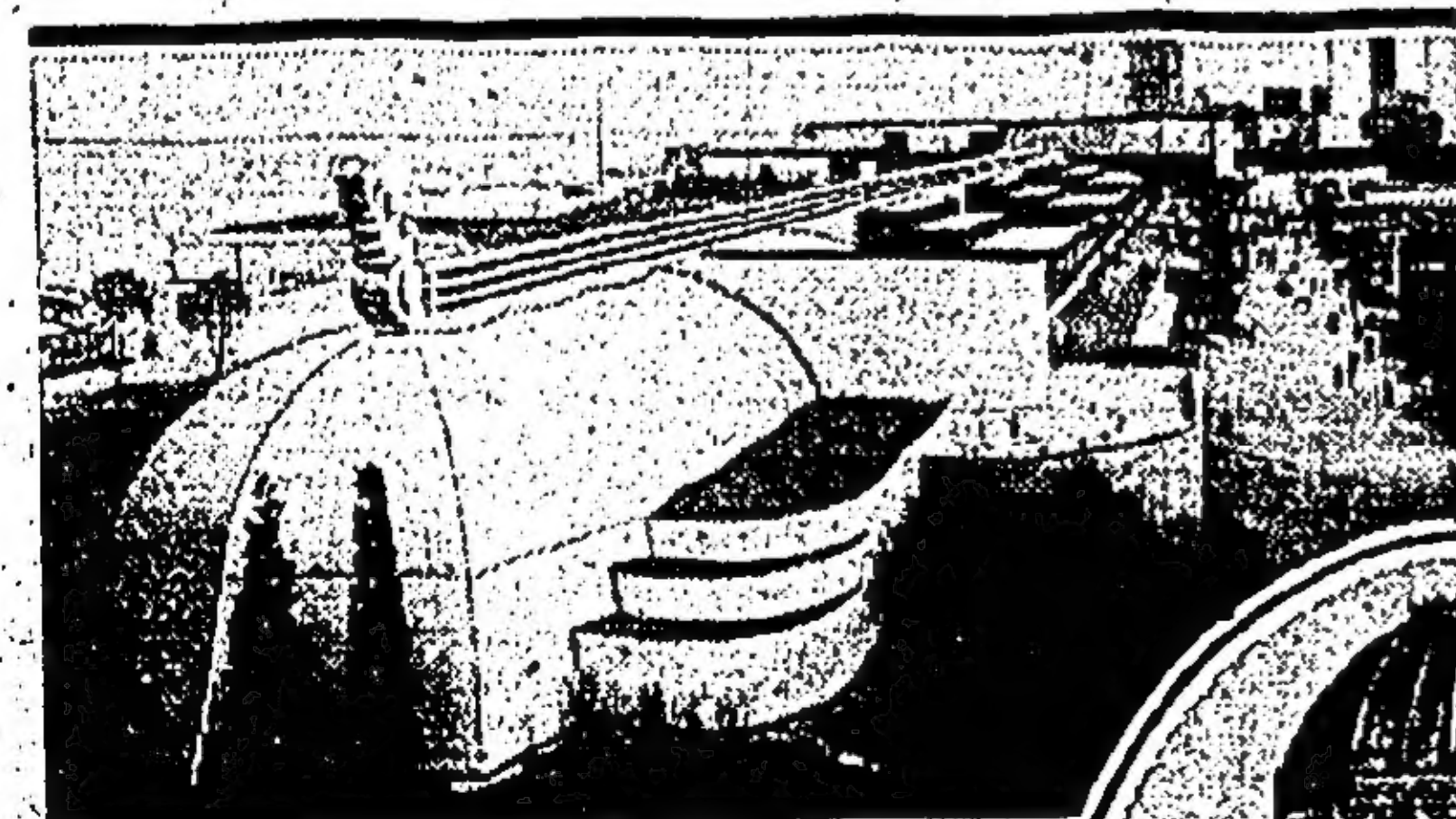
A new page in Far Eastern history is illustrated by these pictures. At the top Japanese troops are shown as they entered Peking after a truce in their seizure of surrounding areas. The troops were sent in to reinforce the Japanese legation guard, passing their commander at one of the city's gates. Note the sandbag gun nests set up by the Chinese. Below is a refugee, fleeing with the retreating Chinese troops before the Japanese advance into North China's ancient capital.



Herbert White, 4, above, was one of scores of victims made ill by chlorine gas, the deadly gas of war time, when it leaked from a tank in an Indianapolis warehouse. The boy is shown here as he collapsed in the street. Forty-four persons were treated at hospitals after inhaling the gas that spread over several blocks.



The first commercial barge tow to reach Chicago from New Orleans over the newly completed Lakes-to-Gulf waterway is shown above at Michigan avenue in the Chicago River. A celebration marked the opening of the seaway, with War Secretary Dorn, Speaker Rainey of the House, and other notables participating.



Classically pure were the buildings of the Columbian Exposition in 1893, as shown in the lower left. The others pictured here, a few of the bizarre structures of A Century of Progress, the Chicago World's Fair, were built in the attempt



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25 Words.....\$1.50
(\$2.00 if Not Prepaid)
The following replies have been received:—
908, 836, 944, 945, 971, 992, 998, 10, 38.

TUITION WANTED

WANTED.—RUSSIAN TEACHER, (preferably Woman), one hour in the evenings. Apply Hongkong Hotel.

WANTED KNOWN

IF YOUR Kelvinator is not functioning, let us know about it. We will give you satisfaction. Modern Electric Shop, 42, Nathan Road, Kowloon.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE.—SEWING MACHINE, Singer treadle, \$35. Coal Stove, Dover No. 8, \$40. Ice boxes from \$8. Table Fan, \$15. One Lawn mower, all in excellent condition. Store, 25, Nathan Road, Kowloon.

TO LET

FURNISHED FLAT, TO LET.—Immediate possession in Nathan Road, five minutes from Ferry; two bedrooms, dining room, etc. For particulars refer to Box No. 95, "Hongkong Telegraph."

TO LET.—Near Deep Water Bay, No. 4, Shouson Hill Road, a small HOUSE, with modern sanitation, tennis court, garden and garage. Rent very reasonable. Apply Ip Tak & Co.

TO LET.—11 roomed European HOUSE, 21, Shou Son Hill Road, with flush system, garage, garden, and electric lights. Rent moderate. Apply 128, Caine Road, Tel. 20474, or H. M. Siu, Exchange Building.

TO LET.—9, Tungshan Terrace, Stubbs Road, 2-storey, 6-room European house, modern sanitation, servants' quarters, garage. Apply Messrs. Chau Yueteng, 2nd floor, China Building.

FLAT TO LET

TO LET.—FLATS, at Salice Terrace, Nathan Road, Kowloon, with all modern conveniences. Apply Kayamall & Co., 20, Queen's Road, Central, Hongkong.

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REMOVAL NOTICE.

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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

HONG KONG TELEPHONE CO. LIMITED.

Notice of Interim Dividend.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an INTERIM DIVIDEND of FOUR per cent. (4%) for the six months ended 30th June, 1933, amounting to FORTY cents per share on each share of the Company will be paid on FRIDAY the 4th August, 1933, on which date Dividend Warrants may be obtained at application at the Registered Office of the Company, Exchange Building, 4th floor.

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from SATURDAY the 29th July to FRIDAY, the 4th August, 1933, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board of Directors.

W. L. McKENZIE,

Secretary.
Hongkong, 11th July, 1933.

NOTICE

Re The Estate of Leung Yan Po alias Leung Shiu Lun, late of Victoria, in the Colony of Hong Kong, Compradore, Deceased.

All persons having any claim against the Estate of the above-named deceased are hereby requested to send in full particulars of same to the undersigned on or before the 5th of August, 1933.

Dated the 20th day of July, 1933.

LEO D'ALMADA & CO.,
Solicitors for the Executors.

THE HONG KONG SOCIETY FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN.

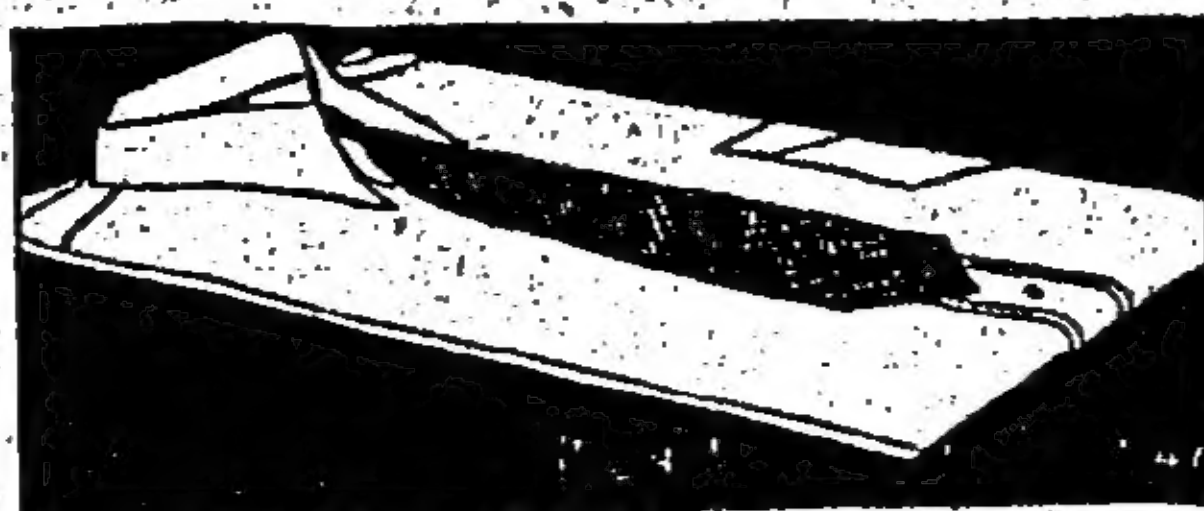
What to do to help a child.

Anyone knowing of a child who has been assaulted, neglected or ill-treated in a manner likely to cause unnecessary suffering or injury to health, or knowing of a parent who is seeking advice on any matter concerning a child, would be doing an act of kindness by communicating at once with—

The Hon. Secretaries, H.K.S.P.C. c/o G.P.O. Box No. 513, Hongkong, or the Inspector, 49 Pokfulam Road, 1st floor; or the Inspector, 242, Lockhart Road, 1st floor; or the Inspector, 12, Sai Yeung Choi Street, 1st floor, Kowloon.

All further steps will be taken, and expenses borne, by the Society.

The Informant's name will be kept strictly private, except in cases where malice is proved.



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Factory Representatives.

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IN THE EAST.



The East frays the nerves all the time. Little Pamela can't help being wicked when her nerves are on edge, and mothers have a bad time too. Everything combines to try them. Strengthen the blood and the whole body and mind will buck up. Easier nerves means more pleasant living. You can depend on

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Investment bankers and brokers in securities and commodities.
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MAJESTIC

To-day & To-morrow at 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20 p.m.



WINIFRED SHOTTER, GIBB McLAUGHLIN
as Yellow chauffeurs in
LOVE CONTRACT

The merry story of a lady chauffeur and a contract and how a business contract became a love contract.

Something new in the way of romantic entertainment.

SHARE PRICES

TO-DAY'S QUOTATIONS

The following is the list of local share quotations issued to-day:

Banks.

H'kong Banks, \$1830 b.

H'kong Banks, London \$132 n.

Chartered Bank \$15 1/4 n.

Mercantile Bank, A. & B. \$24 1/2 n.

Mercantile Bank O. C., \$37 1/2 n.

East Asia, \$101 b.

Am. O. Finance Corp., Sh. \$20 n.

China O. Fin. Ord., Sh. \$5.40 n.

China O. Fin. Prof., Sh. \$5.00 n.

Insurances.

Canton Ins., \$310 b.

Union Ins., \$550 sn.

China Underwriters, \$2.10 s.

China Fire, \$595 n.

H.K. Fire, \$265 n.

International Assoc., Sh. \$5.40 n.

Shipping.

Douglas, \$32.60 n.

H.K. Steamboats, \$18 n.

Indo-Chinas, (Prof.), \$30 n.

Indo-Chinas, (Def.), \$32 1/2 b.

Shells (Bear), \$1/8 n.

Union Waterboats, \$15 n.

Mining.

Benguets, \$33 n.

Kailans, \$1/- n.

Langkats (Single), Sh. \$16 1/2 n.

Shai Explorations, Sh. \$4 n.

Shai Loans, Sh. \$6.40 n.

Ruhs, \$10.15 n.

Venz: Goldfields, \$5 n.

Benquet Exp., 28 cts. n.

Docks, etc.

H.K. Wharves, \$129 1/4 n.

H.K. Docks, \$16 1/2 n.

S. China Motors A., \$10 n.

S. China Motors B., \$8 n.

Providents (old), \$3.80 sn.

Providents (new), \$1.40 n.

Hongkew, Sh. \$330 n.

New Engineering, Sh. \$7 1/2 n.

Shanghai Docks, Sh. \$147 n.

Lands, Hotels, etc.

H. & S. Hotels, \$7.20 b.

H.K. Lands, \$78 b. and sn.

Shai Lands, Sh. \$32 n.

Metropolitan Lands, Sh. \$14 n.

Mumphrys, \$14 n.

H.K. Realities, \$8.10 n.

Asia Realities "A" Sh. \$140 n.

Asia Realities "B" Sh. \$20 n.

Chinese Estates \$97 n.

China Realities, Sh. \$14 1/2 n.

China Debentures Sh. \$137 n.

Cotton Mills.

Ewo Cottons, Sh. \$15.20 s.

Shai Cottons, Sh. \$109 n.

Zoon-Sings, Sh. \$14 1/4 n.

Wing On Textiles (S), \$91 n.

Public Utilities.

Tramways, \$23/23.10 sn.

Peak Trams, (old), \$15 1/2 n.

Peak Trams, (new), \$7 1/2 n.

Star Ferries, \$96 s.

Yau-mat Ferries (old), \$25 1/4 n.

China Lights (old), \$13.10 b.

China Lights (new), \$12.35 b.

H.K. Electric, \$73 1/4 b.

POST OFFICE NOTICE

INWARD MAILS.

From	Per	Due
Amoy and Swatow	Cremor	July 26.
Sandakan	Mungana	July 26.
Shanghai and Foochow	Olderkerk	July 26.
Europe via Suva (Letters and Papers) London, 20th June—and		
Parcels, 22nd June.		
Straits	Ranchi	July 26.
Strait	Tokushima Maru	July 26.
Shanghai	Shantung	July 27.
Shanghai	Dardanus	July 28.
Japan	Hakodate Maru	July 28.
Shanghai	Ixion	July 28.
Japan, Shanghai and Europe via Siberia (London 8th July)	Ranpura	July 28.
Japan	Tokwa Maru	July 28.

OUTWARD MAILS.

For	Per	Date and Time.
	Wednesday.	
Foochow via Swatow	Hunan	Wed, July 26, 2.30 p.m.
Swatow	Svala	Wed, July 26, 3 p.m.
Amoy	Tai Yuan	Wed, July 26, 3.30 p.m.
Shanghai, Japan, Canada, U.S.A., Central and South America and Europe via Vancouver B.C. and Europe via Siberia	Emp. of Russia	Wed, July 26, 3 p.m.
(Due Vancouver B.C., 12th Aug.)	Parcels, Reg., Letters.	July 26, 4.15 p.m. July 26, 5 p.m.
Manila	Olderkerk	Wed, July 26, 5 p.m.
Amoy	Tilawa	Wed, July 26, 5 p.m.
	Thursday.	
Straits	Cremor	Thurs, July 27, 10 a.m.
Swatow, Amoy and Formosa	Dell Maru	Thurs, July 27, 10.30 a.m.
Shanghai and Japan	Ranchi	Thurs, July 27, 10.30 a.m.
Swatow	Chungking	Thurs, July 27, 12.30 p.m.
	Friday	
Hollow and Pakhoi	Kingyuan	Fri, July 28, 10 a.m.
Swatow, Amoy and Foochow	Haiching	Fri, July 28, 3 p.m.
	Saturday.	
Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, Ranpura		Sat, July 29.
East and South Africa, Aden, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles	(Due Marseilles, 25th August) G.P.O.	
Parcels, Reg., Letters.		July 28, 4.30 p.m. July 29, 9 a.m. July 29, 10 a.m.
		*Superscribed Correspondence only.

NEW RECORDS

Macao Electric, \$23 n.

Sandakan Lights, \$10 1/2 n.

Telephones (old), \$30.20/30 sn.

China Buses, Sh. \$11 1/4 n.

Singapore Tractions, 2/- b.

Singapore Pref., 15/- n.

Industrials.

Malabon Sugars \$15 n.

Cald: Macg. (old), Sh. \$20 n.

Cald: Macg. (Prof.), Sh. \$16 n.

Canton Lees, \$6 n.

Cements (Com.), \$6 1/2 b.

Cements (old), \$5 n.

Cements (new), \$1.05 n.

H.K. Ropes, \$9 n.

Stores, etc.

Dairy Farms, \$28 1/2 b. and sn.

Watsons, \$9 n.

Der A Wings, \$1 n.

Lane Crawfords, \$4 n.

Mackintoshes, \$21 n.

Sinceres, \$14 n.

Wm. Powells, \$2.10 n.

Wing On (H.K.), \$185 n.

Miscellaneous.

Amusements, \$12 1/2 n.

H.K. Entertainments, \$11 1/2 n.

S.C. Enterprises, \$3 1/2 n.

United Theatres, \$3 n.

Macao "Greyhounds," \$10 n.

Constructions (old), \$3.90 n.

Constructions (new), 85 cts. b.

B. Ind. & S. Bonds, 79% n.

H.K. Govt. Loans, 4 1/2% b. Prem.

(Assented)

Wallace Harpers, \$8 n.

NEW

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SINCERE'S SUMMER SALE

EXTENDED TILL AUGUST 1st.



We could tell you enough about

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to fill a big book but we would rather you filled a big glass and found out the best for yourself



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NOW MATURING, ON SALE IN AUGUST.

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THE ARCADE
CLOUCESTER
BUILDING.

SALE

Hats	from \$2.50
Dresses	4.50
Beach Pyjamas	6.00
Woollen bathing Suits	4.50
Children's rompers	1.25
Children's Dresses and Suits	2.25

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ESTABD 1795

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We have now made
SUBSTANTIAL REDUCTIONS IN THE PRICES
OF ALL OUR...

**Cakes
Pastries
and
Biscuits**

LANE, CRAWFORD'S
CAKE DEPARTMENT

CINEMA SCREENINGS

NOTES SUPPLIED BY THE THEATRES

For the first time in a British film, the atmosphere and action of life in a huge store has been captured. The film in which this happens is "Love On Wheels," which will be shown at the King's Theatre on Sunday next, the beautifully produced Gainsborough film, starring Jack Hulbert.

Gainsborough Company came to an arrangement with Selfridge's to photograph and produce a number of scenes in this great store in Oxford Street, and for some consecutive Sundays this was done. The result is that interest is absolutely held by these authentic scenes and shots of Jack Hulbert in the role of Fred Hopkins, assistant in the store, dancing about between the counters, with his famous grin and twinkling feet, which gain considerably in humour by the reality of the surroundings.

Victor Saville, the director, has made a splendid job of this film and proved that British producers can, when given the opportunity, give us as clever and witty a production as ever came from Hollywood.

Jack Hulbert is supported by a brilliant cast, including Gordon Barker, who gives a fine study of a cockney bus conductor with a lively sense of humour, Edmund Gwenn, a splendid actor, in the role of general manager of the store, and we have a new British film find in the charming Miss Leonora Corbett, who dances and sings delightfully. Altogether, "Love On Wheels" is a British film to be proud of.

"What! No Beer?"
Buster Keaton and Jimmy Durante have the stammering assistance of Roscoe Ates, in their new comedy, "What! No Beer?" now at the Queen's Theatre.

An exceptional cast supports this Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer starring team in their new laugh vehicle.

In addition to Ates there is Phyllis Barry, who recently appeared opposite Ronald Colman in "Cynara"; John Miljan, Henry Armetta, Edward Brophy, Charles Dunbar and Charles Giblyn.

Ates, despite his stuttering speech, is a great help to Buster and "Schmoosola" in this comedy on the beer question. Buster and Jimmy run a brewery, and Roscoe Ates is their chief brewmaster. Ates makes his beer so potent that police complications, ensue and the whole pack of comedians is marched to jail.

The difficulties of operating a brewery is further complicated for the Keaton-Durante team by a war between beer-running gangs headed by John Miljan and Edward Brophy to control their output. The beer war offers a nightly exciting subplot to the comedy provided by Buster and Jimmy.

"The Age Of Consent"
Contrary to widespread belief, genuine college life of to-day is not one round of exuberant drinking, conspicuous "necking", ransacking of pretty co-eds, slick college sheiks and a generous load of care-free students whose only reason for attending college is to waste time, spend money and acquire "prestige".

Although these elements are present in the higher institutions of learning they are by far outnumbered by the earnest boy and girl who really seek adequate preparation for the future. These types are realistically portrayed by Dorothy Wilson and Richard Cromwell in "The Age Of Consent", poignant drama of the modern campus, coming to the Central Theatre to-morrow.

The film adaptation of Martin Flavin's Broadway play, "Crossroads", presents these co-featured players as a pair of college lovers who weigh the surrender of an education with the acquisition of marriage certificate.

"Wild Girl"
Charles Farrell, Joan Bennett, Ralph Bellamy, Eugene Pallette and Irving Pichel have the principal roles in "Wild Girl", the feature attraction at the King's Theatre. Raoul Walsh directed the picture, based on Bret Harte's "Salome Jane's Kiss". Nearly all the scenes were filmed in Sequoia National Park among the famous "big trees".

"Strictly Personal"
Do you want a husband?
Do you want a wife?

If you're lonely and need the companionship your loneliness denies you, "Strictly Personal," B.P. Schulberg's new Paramount picture, commencing to-morrow at the Queen's Theatre,

SONGS THAT "WON THE WAR"

(Continued from Page 6.)

It is at a soldiers' concert behind the lines. Its appeal was immediate. No other song enjoyed such favour in the French ranks—with the possible exception of the very Gullie ditty, which immortalises the misfortunes of an obscure station-master.

It was an expression of the indomitable refusal of the French nation to allow its spirit to be broken by carnage and suffering. One has only to hear this glorious absurdity sung, in a Paris music-hall to-day to realise what poignant memories of the war it awakens in the hearts of an audience.

No historian of the future will be able to ignore the evidence which the war songs furnish of the changing moods of the belligerent nations. For it was by catching the prevailing mood of the time—defiant, exultant, subdued, resigned—that they leaped into fame.

tells you how to go about solving that difficulty. The picture features Marjorie Rambeau, Eddie Quillan, Dorothy Jordan, Edward Ellis and Louis Calhern.

It's the story of those who use the "get-acquainted clubs" to find the companionship and love that's so essential to human destiny. You'll find it an appealing picture of the sex-starved loneliness of these spinners and bachelors, widows and widowers who seek happiness.

Marjorie Rambeau and Edward Ellis are excellent as the proprietors of the Lonely Hearts Club. Ellis scoring again as he did in the role of "the bomber" in "I Am a Fugitive" that first brought him screen success. You'll like Dorothy Jordan as his ward, and Louis Calhern gives a fine portrayal of the big-time gangster who muscles in on the legitimate club and turns it into a rendezvous for the oppressed desires of those who ought to know the blackmailing possibilities. Eddie Quillan is amusing as the wise-cracking reporter in love with Dorothy Jordan.

"Tarzan The Ape Man."
"Tarzan, the Ape Man", based on the hair-raising story of jungle adventure by Edgar Rice Burroughs, will be seen again at the Oriental Theatre on Friday and Saturday.

Johnny Weissmuller, world's champion swimmer and considered to have one of the finest physiques of any man living, plays the title role of the strange white man who lives in the jungle like the apes. Prominent roles are also played by Neil Hamilton, Maureen O'Sullivan, C. Aubrey Smith, Doris Lloyd, Forester Harvey and Fay Williams. The picture was directed by W.E. Van Dyke who achieved such sensational results with "Trader Horn."

The Story of Your
Generation
SONG OF THE EAGLE

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RICHARD ARLEN
MARY BLAINE
JEAN HERSHOLT
LOUIS BRIDGES
ANDY DEVINE
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SUNDAY

Rata

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tability and brings you calm, refreshing sleep. Keep it on hand always as insurance against pain. 'ASPRO' is the one thing which it is unwise and uneconomic to be without. It is the convenient medicine that is always ready for any emergency. A list of complaints for which 'ASPRO' is effective is given below. TRY 'ASPRO' TODAY!

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There are many thousands of people who now have sweet-peaceful sleep, who hitherto have been troubled by restlessness. 'ASPRO' has brought about the transformation by its sweet-soothing influence on the nerves, and breaking up of local feverish conditions. Two tablets before retiring is the usual dose.

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Most children are subject to Tooth-ache, Ear-ache, Colds and sudden bursts of Temperature. 'ASPRO' can be safely given to children so affected. It will soothe the pain away and quickly reduce Temperature.

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The
Hongkong Telegraph.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 26, 1933.

RACKETEERING
IN U.S.

It has required the kidnapping peril and other activities of racketeers to bring home to the United States that prohibition has not been solely to blame for the gangster menace. Doubtless boot-legging contributed to the rise of the power of the gangs and doubtless, the removal of the prohibition on beer has diverted lawlessness into other channels. America must perforce face the simple fact that the underworld has discovered, during the past dozen years, that organised society is often helpless before daring and ruthless criminals. This is partly due to an antiquated and cumbersome legal system. It is partly due to a disorganised, politics-ridden police system which puts every large city under terrific handicaps in its fight on crime. It is partly due to the motor-car, which has given the criminal a new mobility. It is partly due to the traditional corruption and inefficiency which pervade the governments of most American cities from top to bottom. These are the points on which the Congressional committee recently appointed must provide detailed information. The time for dismissing all the evils of racketeering with the airy remark that it is due to prohibition is over. But matters will not be remedied until the problem is tackled courageously. There is a lesson in this for Hongkong, as we pointed out recently. The encouragement latterly given to the smuggling of opium is almost certain to lead to the development of rival gangs and this, in turn, is almost certain to lead to clashes.

In one way and another, we have sufficient examples, on a small scale, of what racketeering means. Any step which is likely to give them an impetus in development is one to cause anxiety.

Whatever hopes Englishmen hold regarding Britain's success in the Davis Cup challenge round at the end of this week, they appear to have been strengthened following the announcement of the French team. Rene Lacoste, solely responsible for its composition, is assured of criticism between now and the tie. From distant Hongkong the selection of Andre Merin over Bernard Bouasus is difficult to appreciate. It is possible, of course, both Merin and Lacoste may have something up their sleeves. If events prove this to be so, we shall be the first to congratulate them on the preservation of the secret. But it will have to be something very, very good.

NOTES OF THE DAY

The cost of living is a topic providing endless scope for discussion. It is not surprising, therefore, that within the confines of a short leading article, we were unable to assess the true weight of all the factors contributing towards the marked disparity between wholesale and retail prices. Some part of the omission is rectified to-day by a reader, whose contribution to the discussion will be found in another column, and it is sufficient for us to endorse the points made. Government's reply as regards import duties, would be, we imagine, that the slackness of trade, shown in a diminution of imports, compels maintenance of the existing tariff level in order to keep revenue up to its former figure. If the process sets up a vicious circle that is unfortunate. Our correspondent overlooks one point in his analysis. While it is true that Chinese taxes on exports contribute to the high cost of living, they are taken into account when local wholesale prices are indexed and when this has been done, the rise in the average cost of foodstuffs to the importer is still only ten per cent. above the figure for 1924.

THE MENTAL ATTITUDE

Seeking root causes, there is yet another factor which cannot be overlooked in considering living costs in Hongkong. It is not economic in character, profound as is its influence upon our internal economy. It is purely a mental attitude, as expressed in the well-worn phrase: No-one comes to Hongkong for the good of his health. The spirit behind it dominates commercial life—and far beyond—to an extent disastrous to the moral quality of the mass of the community. The doctrine is quite frankly advanced as a justification for profiteering, even for the acceptance of "squeeze." Submitted as a subject for philosophic discussion, it would still find powerful defence, if we correctly estimate the mentality of many of its practitioners. And there is no cure for them. Some of them join the Rotary Club with its famous motto, and do not observe the incompatibility. It is quite probable, indeed, that they practice the Christian idea, on Sundays.

INDUSTRIAL DEBTS

President Roosevelt's appeal for a common effort to break the industrial depression in the United States provides a further clear example of his enlightened attitude towards present-day problems. He has not failed to grasp the fact, which is being brought home only very slowly to most people, that the creation of new money by banks, through the expedient of making loans by ledger entries, is one of the most destructive factors in our existing economic system. He realises that the payment of interest charges upon the burden of a huge industrial debt is keeping money out of the hands of the consumer, that the purchasing power of the community can only be maintained by the creation of further debts, ultimately producing the swing back to depression. He appeals, therefore, for a voluntary remission by creditors of a portion of their interest. We are cynical enough to confess that we do not anticipate any wholehearted response. But what does it matter? Half-measures are useless except to stave off evils for a time.

BLACKHEAD COAL DUMP

An obvious point often proves the one that is most easily missed. This appears to have been the experience of the Government official who issued an assurance that no fear need be entertained of dust from the coal dump at Blackhead Point affecting the Chatham Road residential area. If annoyance had not already been caused, if housewives had not sought the origin of their inability to keep their rooms clean, it is hardly likely that any complaint would have been made. And if there exists a feeling of grievance against the Government to-day, quite clearly it will be accentuated in a period of strong wind. Nor can objections be dismissed on the score that the area has long been a coal dump. It is probably in the difference between the coal used by the Kowloon-Canton Railway and the commodity dumped on the area by the M.B.K. that the source of the trouble will be found to lie.

LACOSTE'S BOMBSHELL

Whatever hopes Englishmen hold regarding Britain's success in the Davis Cup challenge round at the end of this week, they appear to have been strengthened following the announcement of the French team. Rene Lacoste, solely responsible for its composition, is assured of criticism between now and the tie. From distant Hongkong the selection of Andre Merin over Bernard Bouasus is difficult to appreciate. It is possible, of course, both Merin and Lacoste may have something up their sleeves. If events prove this to be so, we shall be the first to congratulate them on the preservation of the secret. But it will have to be something very, very good.

DO FILMS MAKE
CRIMINALS?

A disquieting account of the effects of gangster screen pictures on the young mind of America

By R. J. Cruikshank

The films are responsible for a large number of juvenile crimes, according to a group of American scientists who have spent four years studying the effects of motion pictures on the mind and behaviour of children and adolescents. A summary of the conclusions of this group appeared in the "News Chronicle" recently and now the detailed evidence on which they base their findings has been published in a book entitled "Our Movie Made Children," by Mr. H. J. Forman.

Investigations who examined a large number of young criminals in prison report that many of them had been inspired by gangster films, and from this source of criminal education had derived their methods and technique.

Twenty per cent. of the convicts studied affirmed that the pictures had taught them ways and means in theft and robbery. Professor Plumer and Dr. Hauser made an exhaustive catalogue of methods which these young criminals declared they had copied from films. Among them were these:

How to take door off hinges to force way into apartment.
How to break window noiselessly by pasting flypaper on it.
How to open or close lock with pair of tweezers.
How to force automobile door with piece of pipe.
The "scientific way" of burgling by leaving no finger prints.
How to use weapons in crimes—pistols, shotguns, machine guns, blackjacks, brass knuckles and bombs.

How to drown out shots of gun by backfiring.
How to maim or kill motorcycle policeman by swinging and stopping car suddenly.

How to effect gas breaks by using truck to pull bars from windows or doors.
How to use ether on sleeping occupants of house being burgled.

How to use arc-burner to burn out combination of safes without noise.
How to carry machine gun in violin case.

WORSE THAN FAGIN.
Young criminals, according to their own explanations, often regard gangster films as laboratories in which they can see how various methods work, and these investigators give names of films which prisoners claim to have inspired them with various new ideas.

Many cases are given of boys who adopted criminal careers because they admired film gang leaders or crooks and imitated them—even to their accent and mannerisms. "Fagin's school was child's play to this curriculum of crime," is the comment made on this disquieting record.

Half the inmates of one penal institution testified that the films gave them the desire to carry a gun. Of the same group 28 per cent. stated that the films aroused in them the desire to practise hold-ups, while 21 per cent. declared that the films taught them how to fool the police.

In analysing 115 pictures-week by week at the motion theatres, Dr. Edgar Dale found that in this number 406 crimes were committed and 48 more attempted. In 85

pictures 54 murders took place, in 12 pictures 17 hold-ups took place, and in 32 pictures there were 69 instances of assault and battery.

AWAITING THE REPLY.
"Those constantly recurring crime picture may become for a portion of the spectators not merely a school but a very university of crime with a wide range of techniques, suggestions and patterns cunningly executed and vividly presented."

Another section of the report gives cases of sex delinquency among men and girls which it is alleged were inspired by the films. "The reply of the film industry is awaited with interest."

SONGS THAT
"WON THE WAR"

Those who in the war years were moved—as much greater music before and since has failed to move them—by the yearning lilt of "A long, long trail a-winding," will learn with genuine regret that the author of this famous song, Mr. Stoddart King, recently died in Washington, after a long illness, at the age of 43.

He wrote the song (another American, Mr. Zo Elliott, composed the tune) before the war, when he was a student at Yale University. It "caught on" for some months, and was then forgotten—until British soldiers in France began to sing it on the march. Soon the Germans in the opposing trenches were singing it too. It was carried to Mesopotamia, to Italy, to every hamlet in Britain.

OFTEN WIN NO REWARD.
It was not music of distinction; the war songs were not great music. But it has entered, like a half-dozen other war-time songs, into the emotional consciousness of an entire generation. It is a part of the music that wrings the heart.

Neither in this country nor in the United States was Mr. Stoddart King's name well known. The authors of songs which stir two continents often win neither fame nor financial reward. Mr. Gitz Rice, who wrote "Mademoiselle from Armentieres" in 1916, when he was serving with the Canadian Expeditionary Force in France, declared recently that he had "never received a cent" for this famous song, which—in one version or another—is known to everyone who served in the British Army during the war.

Other composers of songs which acquired immortality during the war have been more fortunate. Early this year the Cross of the Legion of Honour was conferred upon M. Camille Robert, the composer of "La Marseillaise," a song which was as popular with French soldiers as was "Tipperary" and "A long, long trail," with our own. To its inspiring strains the French Army marched through the Arc de Triomphe on Victory Day, 1918.

It was not written as a war song. A music-hall artist, M. Bach, obtained the score early in 1914 from M. Robert, who was on the verge of giving up composing as a "thankless trade," and in 1916 sang

(Continued on Page 5.)

The Very Idea!

COST OF LIVING

By Edward Kelly, Economic Expert.

DID you notice that dirty crack at us in the leader of yesterday's Telegraph?

"After all we've done for the Editor, too. It was only the other day that we gave him his 'Cost of Living' subject for a leading article by borrowing ten bucks from him."

Although we are sneered at, we have at least got a high enough opinion of ourself to know that, when it comes to writing about cost of living, a pun is mightier than the sordid.

High Cost of Living is attributed to the dancing dollar. Nothing of the sort. Anyone who has resided in Hongkong for any length of time should know that the High Cost of Living is the same in all respects as the High Cost of Beer.

Last month, after we'd settled with the Comprodor for our liquor supplies, it took us all our time to make ends meet. We are only able to do it by letting our other accounts slide until the end of this month.

The cost of living is higher on the Peak than it is in Kowloon. This is, of course, natural. Everything is higher on the Peak. About 1,800 feet higher.

Personally, ever since our experience up there last year, we have no time for the Peak. The girls may be okay, and we can still have our little bit of fun with them, but, as far as the Peak itself is concerned, it's a washout.

It all really started when we went into the Peak Hotel and ordered a couple of drinks.

We are just about to ease our raging thirst when the boy came along and asked for the two dollars. It appears that chits are not signed on the Peak.

This peeved us. We were even more peeved when they took four two drinks away when we said we didn't have the two dollars.

So we stalked out of the place, and went to live in Kowloon, where, believe it or not, we are still trusted.

But what, you ask, has this to do with the High Cost of Living? Well, it's all a matter of taste? Taste is what does it.

Up on the Peak they say you show good taste by drinking moderately. Over in Kowloon you can taste anything and still have a good taste.

Besides, the Hongkong Brewery is on the mainland, and we know the Secretary, Manager, sub-Manager and the whole works, which is just one way of defeating H.C.L. or H.C.B.

Then there's the shroffs to consider. Over at Kowloon you can always tell a shroff, but on the Peak he's more likely to tell you.

What with being badgered by shroffs and taipans on the Peak we were nearly always at our wit's end, as King Henry said when he kicked his Jester out of the Palace.

Personally, we fail to see why there should be all this fuss about Cost of Living, and the only good it does is to give us an occasional subject to write about.

We have long since given up worrying about such mundane affairs. Once upon a time, when we were new to the East, we used to take our girl friend out snuggle pupping, but we'd always pay the accounts afterwards.

Nowadays we still bill and coo, and later bill and owe.

Most people, when they first come to Hongkong, are staggered at the way their accounts mount up. After a while they cease to be staggered.

Which is as it should be, with a dash of pepper and salt to taste.

WAS MY VICE RED?

There's no doubt about it, we've got to be careful these days. With the women, we mean. What with beauty treatments, massages, Turkish baths and face-lifting a man isn't safe these days.

They're getting all these bad ideas from the cinema. For instance, it's about time "Celluloid" exposed Flossie Foolsem, the siren vamp, who recently came back to the screen playing young, innocent parts. She did not take her beauty treatment at all, but sent a friend along to the studio in her place.

There is also the case of Aggie Ardifice, whose face was lifted so many times that it came right off. She has since made a brilliant comeback as an underdog to Horie Karion.

"I wish I knew some amusing people."

LANGRIDGE—1,000 RUNS AND 100 WICKETS

FIRST THIS SEASON
FINISHES TEST MATCH IN
BLAZE OF GLORYWEST INDIES MAKE A POOR
SHOWING IN 2ND INNS.

London, July 24.

The second cricket Test match between England and the West Indies finished at Old Trafford to-day in a draw, the West Indies scoring 375 and 225 and England 374.

It was obvious that the match would end in a stalemate, and therefore chief interest was centred in England's struggle to lead on the first innings.

This they failed to do, the innings closing one run short of the visitors' total.

There were, however, one or two personal achievements which ensured a lively interest being maintained in the exchanges.

Douglas Jardine, the English skipper, carried on the good work of Monday, by scoring a century, and later in the day James Langridge, the Sussex all-rounder, atoned for his batting failure by capturing seven wickets for 56.

LANGRIDGE'S FEAT.

In dismissing Achong, Langridge enjoyed the distinction of being the first player to complete the double of scoring 1,000 runs and taking 100 wickets this season.

A prolific partnership between Jardine and R. W. V. Robins saw 140 added to the England score in 120 minutes. When Robins left after contributing 55, England were within one run of the West Indies total, with three wickets in hand.

Then followed a collapse. Jardine was sent back without addition, Clark was bowled immediately, and Macaulay, being sick was unable to bat.

Martindale, in taking two wickets this morning, brought his analysis up to 5 for 73. The West Indies had a brief period of batting before lunch during which time they lost Barrow who failed to score.

W. I. FALL TO PIECES.

Roach and Headley played out until the interval, putting 23 runs on the board. The two continued to bat with the utmost confidence after the adjournment, and advanced the score to 86 before Roach stepped in front of a straight one from Langridge.

With the breaking up of this partnership, the West Indies fell to pieces. They could not counter the wiles of Langridge and only Constantine faced the bowling with any degrees of confidence.

Langridge, bowling at his best and receiving the fullest support in the field, took wickets at regular intervals.

Headley left at 95, caught and bowled by Langridge, and Head lost his wicket at 112. When Ames stumped Wiles for two, half the side were out for 118. Grant left 13 runs later, caught by Hammond and Da Costa stayed only long enough to see a single added to the total.

CONSTANTINE HITS TOTAL.

Constantine, joined by Achong, began to hit out in characteristic fashion and of the 61 runs added for the eighth wicket, Achong scored only 10.

Constantine fell a victim to Langridge 23 runs later after scoring 64 in his best manner and the end came without further incident, stumps being drawn for the day when Martindale was sent back by Robins.

The scores are as follows:

WEST INDIES.

1st Innings.

G. A. Roach, b Clark	13
I. Barrow, b Wyatt	105
G. Headley, not out	169
E. L. G. Hoad, b Clark	1
G. C. Grant, c Ames, b Robins	10
L. N. Constantine, c Robins, b Clark	31
C. A. Wiles, c Hammond, b Verity	0
O. C. Da Costa, b Clark	20
E. Achong, b Verity	6
V. A. Valentine, b Robins	6
C. A. Martindale, b Robins	2
Extras	0

Total 375
Fall of wickets—1 (Roach) 27; 2 (Barrow) 220; 3 (Hoad) 227; 4 (Grant) 266; 5 (Constantine) 302; 6 (Wiles) 306; 7 (Da Costa) 341; 8 (Achong) 354; 9 (Valentine) 363; 10 (Martindale) 375.

Bowling Analysis.

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Clark	40	8	99	4
Macaulay	14	2	48	0
Robins	23.4	2	111	3
Verity	32	1	47	2
Hammond	5	0	27	0
Langridge	9	1	23	0
Wyatt	7	1	14	1

WEST INDIES.

2nd Innings.

G. A. Roach, b Langridge	64
I. Barrow, c Langridge, b	

Clark	0
G. Headley, c and b Langridge	24
E. L. G. Hoad, c Hammond, b Langridge	14
G. C. Grant, c Hammond, b Langridge	14
L. N. Constantine, b Langridge	64
C. A. Wiles, st. Ames, b Langridge	2
O. C. da Costa, c Sutcliffe, b Clark	0
E. Achong, st. Ames, b Langridge	10
V. A. Valentine, not out	19
C. A. Martindale, c Verity, b Robins	1
Extras	13
Total	225

Bowling Analysis.

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Langridge	17	4	55	7
Clark	15	1	64	2
Wyatt	4	1	11	0
Robins	11.1	0	40	1
Verity	13	2	40	0

ENGLAND.

1st Innings.

C. F. Walters, lb.w., Martindale	46
H. W. Sutcliffe, run out	20
W. R. Hammond, c Martindale, b Constantine	34
R. E. S. Wyatt, c Constantine, b Martindale	18
D. R. Jardine, c Constantine, b Martindale	127
L. E. G. Ames, c Headley, b Martindale	47
James Langridge, c Grant, b Achong	9
R. W. V. Robins, st. Barrow, b Achong	55
H. Verity, not out	0
E. Clark, b Martindale	0
G. J. Macaulay (absent hurt)	0
Extras	18
Total	374
Fall of wickets—1 (Sutcliffe) for 63; 2 (Walters) for 83; 3 (Hammond) for 118; 4 (Wyatt) for 134; 5 (Jardine) for 217; 6 (Langridge) for 234; 7 (Robins) for 374; 8 (Jardine) for 374; 9 (Clark) for 374; 10 (Macaulay) did not bat for 374.	

Bowling Analysis.

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Martindale	23.4	4	73	5
Constantine	21	5	55	1
Valentine	28	8	40	0
Achong	37	9	90	2

AUSTRALIAN
FOOTBALLERS
TEAM TO TOUR
ENGLAND

The players selected to tour England with the Australian Rugby League side this month have been announced. Of a total of 28 players there are 10 Queenslanders. A splendid team should be selected from the material available, but there are at least a couple of surprises.

In view of the brilliant hooking display of Glasheen, when he out-classed Folwell, and his equally convincing exhibition against Bishop in Sydney, the omission of the North Queensland hooker is surprising. After recent games it was considered that Mahon would earn a place, but the selectors have preferred Why, who was unable to make the trip to Brisbane.

Only six of the chosen players have visited England before. These are: M'Millan, Ridley, Laws, Madsen, Bishop, and Prigg.

The players selected are:—Full-backs—F. M'Millan (N.S.W.), W. Smith (Q.).

Wing three-quarters—F. Gardner, A. Ridley, J. Why (N.S.W.); F. Neumann (Q.).

Centre three-quarters—R. Morris, D. Brown, C. Pearce (N.S.W.); F. Laws (Q.).

Stand-off halves—E. Norman (N.S.W.), F. Doonan (Q.).

Half-backs—V. Thicknesse, L. Mend (N.S.W.), F. Gilbert (Q.).

Front-row forwards—R. Stehr, P. Curran, J. Gibb (N.S.W.); M. Madsen (Q.).

Hookers—A. Folwell, G. Bishop (N.S.W.), J. Little (Q.).

Second-row forwards—S. Pearce, F. O'Connor (N.S.W.), L. Heldke, H. Denny (Q.).

Lock forwards—W. Prigg (N.S.W.), J. Doyle (Q.).



OPENING PARTNERS—C. A. Roach and I. Barrow, the West Indies opening pair. Roach shared with Constantine the distinction of being top scorer in the West Indies second innings against England yesterday.

HENDREN SCORES 301

BIGGEST INDIVIDUAL INNINGS
THIS SUMMER

SQUIRES HITS UP 236 OUT OF 345

London, July 25.

"Patsy" Hendren, veteran Middlesex batsman, captured most of the honours in county cricket to-day when, in a magnificent display of batting, he hit up 301 not out and registered the highest individual score of the season, beating Leslie Ames's previous best.

Hendren punished the Worcester attack unmercifully, and found a reliable assistant in Price, the Middlesex wicket-keeper, who compiled 111.

Thanks to these two Middlesex were able to close the innings at 591 for 5, but the declaration was left a bit too late and the potters-men managed to save the game after following-on.

Worcester's first reply was 262 and the inability of the Middlesex attack to get on top, allowed Worcester to play out time in their second attempt, stumps being drawn when the score board read 176 for 5.

FIRST INNINGS DUEL.

Surrey and Lancashire engaged in a fascinating duel for first innings points. It resulted in Surrey winning, though only 40 runs separated the scores.

Surrey owed everything to Squires. He played a brilliant innings of 236, made out of a total of 345.

Lancashire, replied with 305, but when Surrey went on to score for 8 before declaring their second venture, it was obvious that the game would be left drawn.

Yorkshire managed to secure first innings points against Hampshire, but never appeared likely to win outright.

RESULTS AT A GLANCE.

COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP.

Derbyshire (329 & 266-9 dec.) beat Northants (239 & 199) by 157 runs.
Warwick (299 & 239-5 dec.) beat Leicester (58 & 267) by 113 runs.
Surrey (345 & 208-8 dec.) beat Lancashire (305 & 100-0) on first innings.
Yorkshire (255 & 58-3) beat Hampshire (177 & 330-8 dec.) on first innings.
Middlesex (591-6 dec.) beat Worcester (266 & 176-5) on first innings.
Essex (227 & 261) beat Glamorgan (175 & 85) by 229 runs.

Three centuries were recorded in the Warwick-Leicester match which Warwick won easily. Parsons and Bates hit out merrily for Warwick; and Armstrong, in Leicester's effort to score 351 to win, helped himself to 120.

Townsend enjoyed himself against Northants. The Derby batsman took 99 off the Northants attack in the first innings, and 106

thants	99
and	106
Bates (Warwick) v Leicester	134
Carsons (Warwick) v Leicester	130
Armstrong (Leicester) v Warwick	120
Price (Middlesex) v Worcester	111
denotes not out	

BOWLING.

Armstrong (Derby) v Northants	7 for 87
Farnes (Essex) v Glamorgan	6 for 43
Hollies (Warwick) v Leicester	5 for 68
Nichols (Essex) v Glamorgan	5 for 68

DOUBLE WIN
FOR
PITTSBURGHCLOSE CALL FOR
SENATORSCHICAGO LOSE
AT HOME

Pittsburgh scored a double header victory over Chicago in the National League to-day, these being the only games scheduled in this league.

Washington Senators managed to nose out Philadelphia in a match which finished at the fifth innings owing to rain.

Scores as supplied by Reuter were:

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	R.	H.	E.
Pittsburgh	4	14	0
Chicago	3	10	0
(Demaree homered for Chicago)			
Pittsburgh	4	11	2
Chicago	1	5	1
St. Louis	3	7	0
Cincinnati	1	6	1

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	R.	H.	E.
Chicago	1	6	1
Cleveland	2	7	1
(Pytlak homered for Cleveland, and there were 10 innings)			
Detroit	9	15	1
St. Louis	2	7	1
(Reynolds homered for St. Louis)			
Philadelphia	1	6	1
Washington	2	7	1
(Time was called in the fifth innings owing to rain.)			
Boston v New York match was postponed on account of rain.			

BOWLS
FIXTURESCHAMPIONSHIP
TIES TO-DAYFOUR DOWN FOR
DECISION

Four ties in the Open Singles Bowls Championship have been arranged for to-day, including the R. F. Luz v F. Cullen match postponed from yesterday.

V. C. Labrum v S. Eccleshall (Police Green)
E. M. Remedios v J. Cavanagh (K.B.G.C. Green)
L. de Rome v J. Watson (Craigengower Green)
R. F. Luz v F. Cullen (K.C.C. Green)

Two third round matches for next week have also been fixed up. They are:

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 2.

W. V. Field v J. Lunny (Civil Service Green)
N. Drummond v J. F. McGowan (Craigengower Green)
If wet, this second game will be played on Thursday, August 3.

RAIN INTERFERES

Bowls Championship
Matches Postponed

The early afternoon rain yesterday caused the three lawn bowls championship matches to be postponed. One of the ties, that between R. F. Luz of the Club de Recreio and F. Cullen of the Kowloon Dock, being rearranged for this afternoon.

Following the downpour yesterday the greens of the Kowloon Cricket Club and the Kowloon Bowling Green Club were closed, but when the players turned up at the former ground the sun began to shine and an enquiry was made regarding the condition of the green. An inspection was made by the grounds committee, who, however, announced that it was unfit for play.

The match between R. Bates of the Craigengower C.C. and E. G. East of the Police R.C. was postponed sine die, but the game between R. F. Luz and F. Cullen was re-arranged for this afternoon on the Kowloon C.C. green.

A. E. Coates was to have played J. J. Bates on the Kowloon C.C. green, but this match was also postponed sine die.

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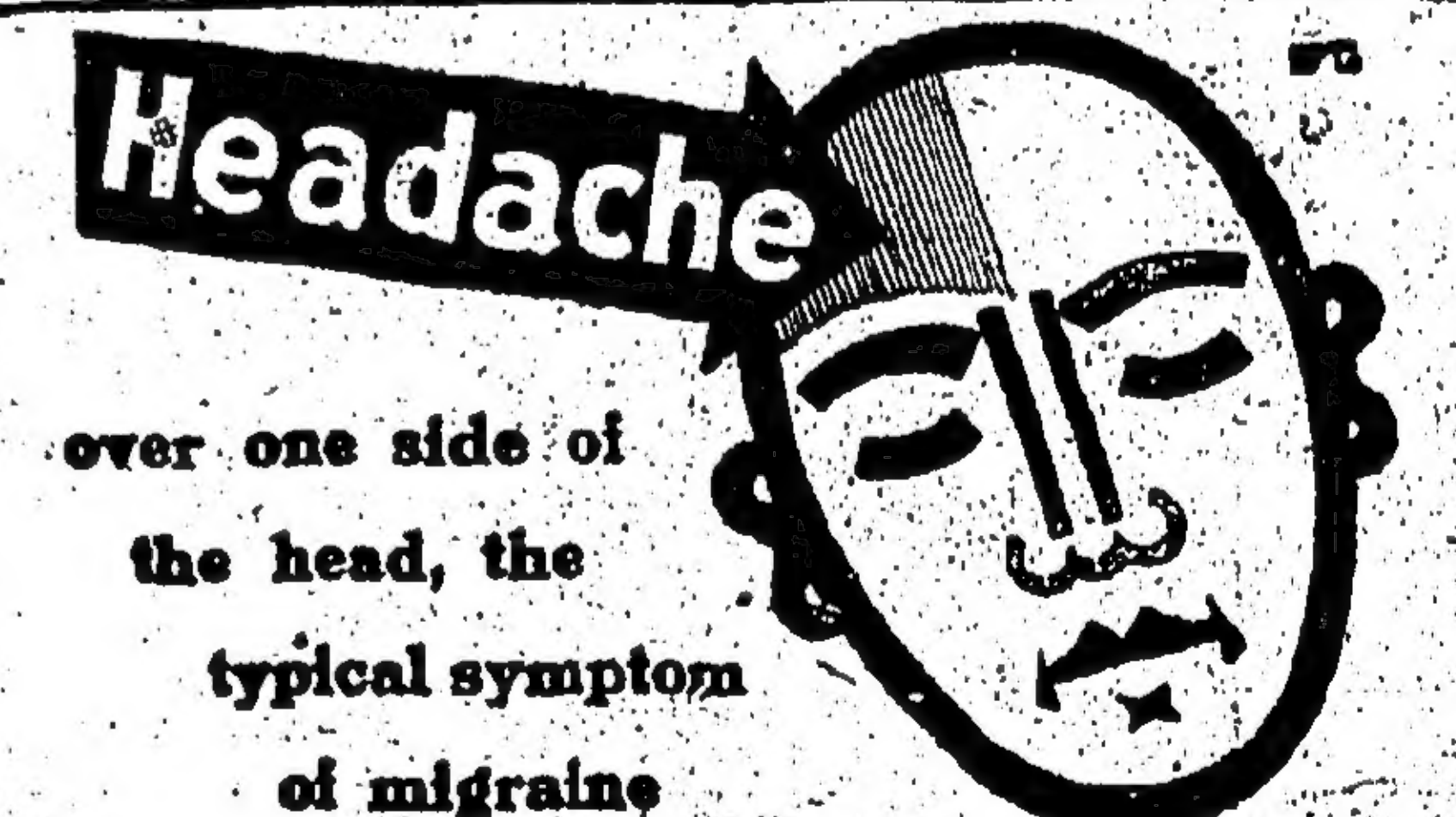
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ARMADA HOPS OFF

WEATHER CONSIDERED
FIT FOR FLIGHT

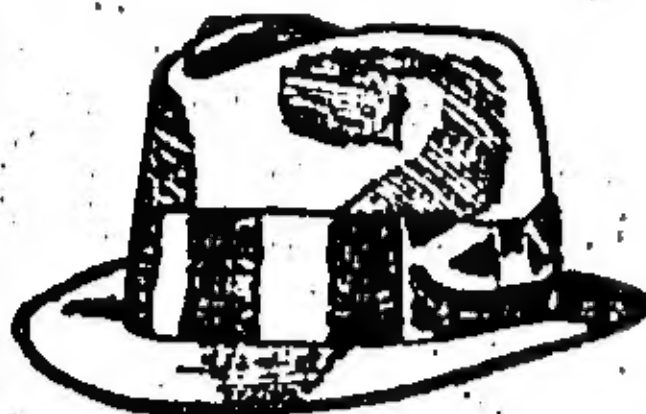
New York, July 25.
The Italian Air Armada, under command of General Balbo, hopped off for home to-day.

The commander of the fleet of twenty-four big bombers having received reports of favorable weather conditions along the coast, gave the order for departure at 8.01 p.m. (British Summer Time). The flight was postponed sine die.

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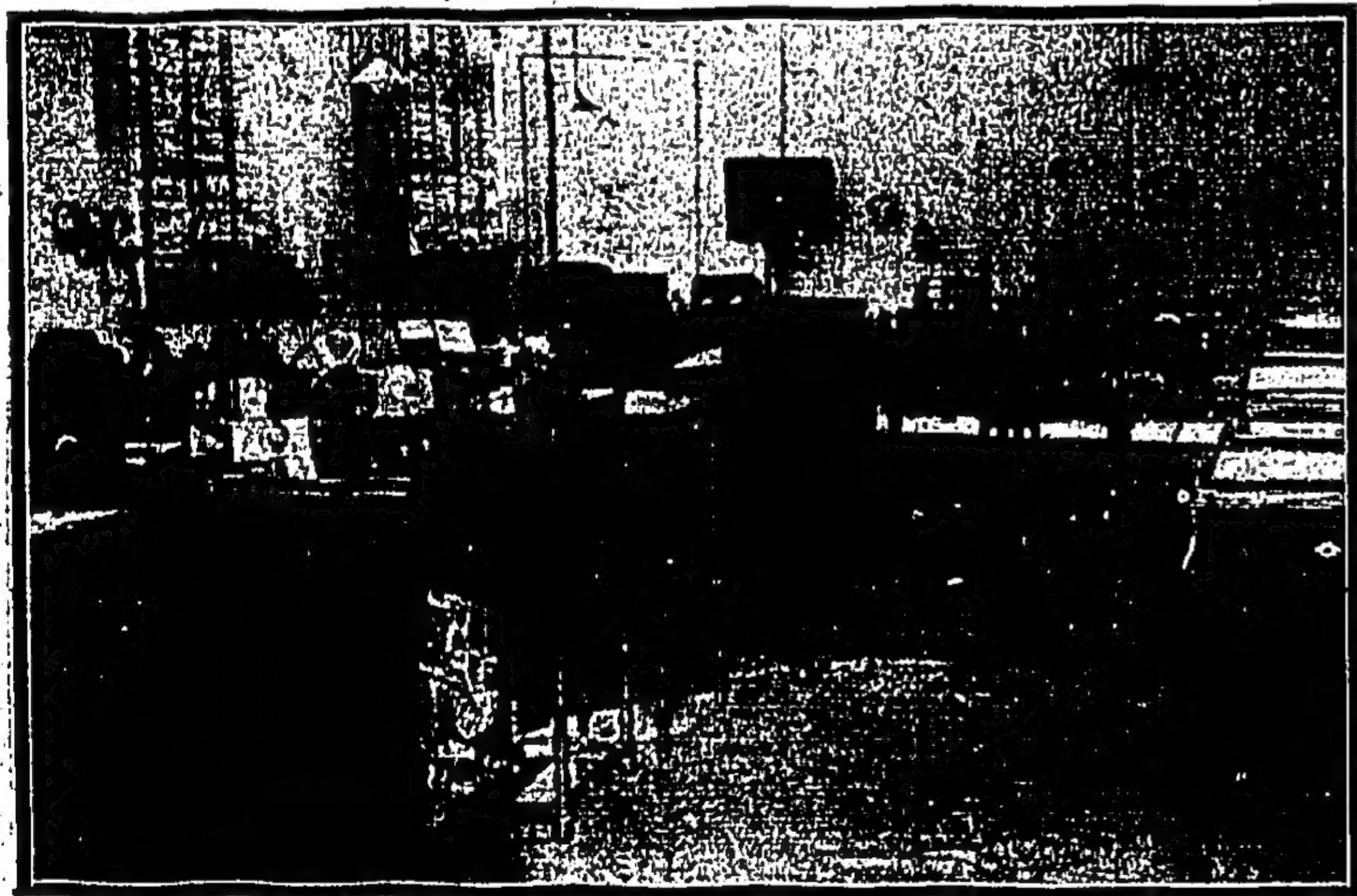
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WHEN J. CRAWFORD WAS NEARLY BEATEN

RECEIVES EARLY SHOCK AT WIMBLEDON

TAKEN TO FIVE SETS BY
E. MAIER

E. D. ANDREWS' CLEVER GAME AGAINST MENZEL

How Jack Crawford, ultimate winner of the Wimbledon championship, was nearly defeated in the early stages of the tournament when he met E. Maier, the Spanish champion, is vividly described in the latest issue of *Lawn Tennis and Badminton*, from which the following extraction is taken.

The best match of the day, Crawford v. Maier, fulfilled expectations, and the play was worthy of a final. The standing room round the centre court was soon comfortably full to see the champions of Australia and Spain cross rackets. Maier had made his name at Wimbledon last year when he beat Borotra, and his play has improved noticeably since then. His cannon-ball service is one to be feared and he has more control off the ground; on his form he might well have defeated others in the seeded list. As it was he seemed to have a lien on victory at 4-2 in the fifth set. Unfortunately for the Spaniard Crawford is an adept at dealing with the cannon-ball and this challenge provoked Crawford to give of his best. In the next four games he claimed Maier's service twice and in winning a splendid match at 6-4 made his stock for the Championship rise appreciably. It is doubtful if more service aces have ever been seen on the centre-court in singles before.

MAIER BREAKS THROUGH.

In the first set Maier quickly revealed his strength when he broke through for 3-1 after four deuces in the fourth game followed by two more aces for 4-1, and never looked like dropping a service of his own. Crawford was now getting the measure of his opponent's game, and timing the ball better held on to 2-4 and recovered the lost ground by the quickness of his eye in chopping Maier's cannon-ball back. A perfect lob—no mean stroke over the six-foot Spaniard—helped him to 3-4 and he squared at 4-1 to 15. He then reached 5-11 (after deuce) and heard his baseline umpire call "out" three times in succession in the eleventh game. These errors in over-driving from Maier cost him the set. He failed to win a point in the twelfth game.

The second set was service governed up to 3-11. Crawford could never afford to relax against the formidable serving of Maier. Yet he bided his time and keeping the ball low on the drive made it awkward for Maier to attack him. After 2-11 Maier advanced with a love-game by four service aces, the like of which are rarely seen these days. Far from disturbing Crawford this bombardment seemed to have the effect of raising his game. On Maier's next service he gave a brilliant exhibition of how to return the cannon-ball: he got his racket to the ball every time and broke through for the lead after a sternly contested deuce game. One felt that this was the turning point. Crawford went further ahead (after being challenged at 15-40 down) with the help of two service aces and was safely out at 6-4.

CRAWFORD ON THE RUN.

Maier revealed himself to be a very fit player in fighting back in the third set. From 2-11 he went straight out by devastating net-play with a run of four games; and again jumped into the lead in the fourth set at 3-1 and later 6-1. At this period Maier was content to keep Crawford on the run with deep drives until the opening presented itself for an advance to the net. Once in the forefront the Spaniard angled his volleys well out of Crawford's reach. The half-volley too played a large part in Maier's game; this was his reply to Crawford's favourite oblique shot. The Australian had met his master, only temporarily as it proved. Maier dropped the next two games, but was irresistible in the ninth and squared the match at 6-3, having won Crawford's service four times in the two sets.

It was apparent that Maier's exertions had sapped much of his energies. He called for brandy at the start of the fifth set and had a cold water douche over his head. Nevertheless he was level at 1-11 and broke through in the third game (to 15) working up to the net for winning volleys twice. Crawford at once retaliated. Some of the sting had gone from Maier's service and he never attempted to reach a lob on the

baseline (2-11). Crawford's touch completely deserted him in the fifth game. He double-faulted and netted twice; and after further errors from both men, Maier went ahead at 3-2. Maier sighted victory after winning the next game. He was matching Crawford in steadiness and relying on now familiar tactics reached the net and volleyed his way to 4-2. Crawford then made his bid for victory, and what an impressive display he gave! Two perfect shots down Maier's forehand brought him to 3-4 with the loss of one point; from 30-11 in the eighth game he negotiated a cannon-ball and won the game on a double-fault (4-11). The moral advantage was now with the Australian and Maier cracked up against such skilled play. Crawford won the ninth game serving to 15, mainly on Maier's errors, and the tenth for the match to love, returning the service in confidence for 0-30, sending over another perfect lob as Maier charged the net and winning the last point with a deep drive. Crawford had won the last four games with the loss of only four points all told.

MENZEL BEATS ANDREWS.

E. D. Andrews and R. Menzel contested a close affair of nearly two hours' duration on court number one—the New Zealand's favourite court on which he has brought about the downfall of seeded players in the past. Andrews is still a force to be reckoned with. But Menzel's play is now maturing; he was more devastating near the net, had a match-winning service and could produce a clean passing shot if his opponent ventured up on anything within reach. Andrews fought to the last ditch; he was 2-5 down in the first set, saved three set points in the eighth game and rallied to 6-11 and 7-11, surmounting after a plucky fight at 9-7. He proceeded to win the second set to love. Menzel retaliated with a run of five games in his turn to win the third at 6-1. The end was in sight when Menzel had obtained an early lead in the fourth set for 3-1, thanks to his telescopic reach at the net and steadiness when pressed in his corners.



ELLSWORTH VINES.

Vines's Career in Danger

WEAK ANKLES - DISCOVERY

Vines, the American player, who fainted in his match with Perry after straining his ankle, has been examined by a specialist who says that Vines will have to play with his ankle bandaged up for a long time and thereafter will have to wear boots, instead of shoes. Vines has always been troubled with weak ankles and his footwork has always been somewhat awkward. It is feared that his mishap has seriously reduced his tennis prospects.

HOME RACING

Stewards' Cup Won By Pharos

London, July 25.
The Stewards' Cup run to-day resulted as follows:

Pharos (Fred Fox) 1

Old Riley (Herbert) 2

Solenoid (Elliott) 3

Twenty-six ran. The race was won by a head; three quarters of a length, separating second and third horses.

The betting—22/1 Pharos; 10/1 Old Riley; 20/1 Solenoid.

Gethin replaced Weston as the rider on Gindleton—Reuter.

LOCAL TENNIS

All League Matches Postponed

A sharp fall of rain yesterday afternoon caused the postponement of the five tennis matches in the "B" Division of the League.

The Chinese R.C., the Indian R.C. and the University were to have played at home with the Graduates, the Civil Service C.C. and the Kowloon C.C. and the Club de Recreation and South China A.A. were at home on the peninsula.

K.C.C. FIXTURE POSTPONED.
Championship fixtures scheduled to be played at the K.C.C. yesterday afternoon were postponed owing to the sudden rain and a heavy down-pour of rain that fell shortly before 5 p.m.

STARTLING FINANCES OF H.K.F.A.

SERIOUS POSITION REVEALED AT COUNCIL MEETING

EXPENDITURE OF \$16,000 TO BE FACED

Startling revelations as to the financial position of the Hongkong Football Association were made by the treasurer, Mr. C. L. Alexander at a monthly meeting of the Council yesterday.

Facing the Association is estimated expenditure for 1933-34 of something like \$16,000 and the cash position of the Association at the present is a Government loan of \$6,000 and a bank overdraft of about \$2,000.

After the monthly accounts had been passed, Mr. Alexander, in reviewing the financial position of the Association, said that the cash position was a Government loan of \$6,000 and an overdraft of 2,500, leaving about \$4,000. During the seasons 1931 and 1932, the Association lost about \$7,000.

The cause for the 1931 loss was the Chinese leaving the League, while that for 1932 was due to the important matches being played late in the season.

Continuing, Mr. Alexander said that last year they had gone receipts of about \$2,000 from the Shield Competitions, \$2,200 from the Lai Wah Cup competition and about \$5,600 from the Interport trials. This year the Association would not have such opportunities as the Interport would be played at Shanghai. The drop of last year's gate receipts was probably due to the final games being played late in the season, and the Chinese, who formed the majority of spectators, lost interest as a result.

LOAN TO BE REALISED.
Discussion as to the ways and means of meeting the serious position followed, when it was generally expressed that representative matches and the Government Cup should be played earlier in the season.

It was also agreed to realise the Government Loan at a minimum of 4 per cent. premium.

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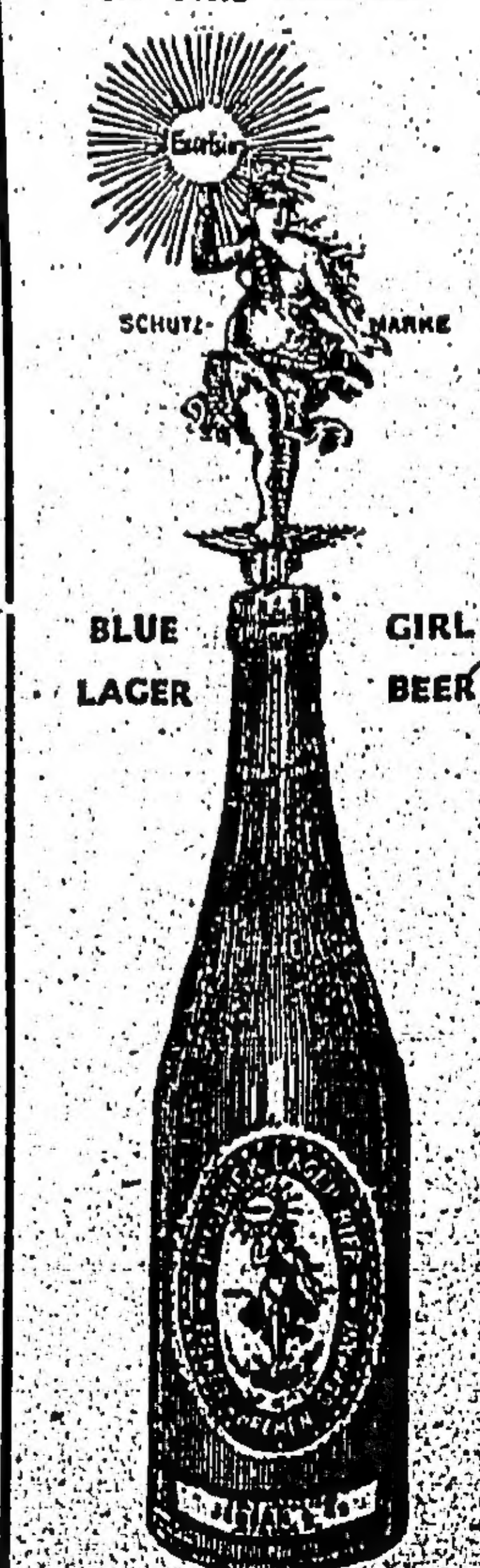
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6-6.15 p.m. Children's Studio Concept.
7-10.30 p.m. European programme.
7-7.25 p.m. Variety.
Orchestral—A Heart of Stone.
Hil Kemp and His Orchestra. 6574.
Humorous Song—My Wife is on a Diet.

Eddie Cantor. 22189.
Organ Solo—The Little Tipler.
Jesse Crawford. 21111.
Song—Down in de Cane-Brake.
Frank Crumit (Comedian). 21430.
Orchestral—Living in Doubt.
Hil Kemp and His Orchestra. 6574.
Humorous Song—Eddie Cantor's Tips on the Stock Market.
Eddie Cantor. 22189.
Organ Solo—Poppy.
Jesse Crawford. 21111.
Humorous Song—The Song of the Prune.
Frank Crumit. 21430.

7.25-9 p.m.
The Entire Musical Numbers of the Opera "Pagliacci" by Leoncavallo. (This suite is kindly loaned by a listener).
8 p.m. (Local Time and Weather Report).
9-9.30 p.m. From the Studio.
Selections by the Melody Team.
9.30-10 p.m. Concert (Home).
Piano Solo—Pastorale (Correll).
Piano Solo—Sonata No. 7 (Liszt).
Hazel Gertrude Klinecella. 21947.
Song—The Gypsy and the Bird (Oxenford-Benedict).
Song—Farin Valse (Arditi).
Madame Amelita Gall-Garci (Soprano). 1267.
Violin Solo—Menuet (Bach).
Winteritz.
Violin Solo—Gavotte (Beethoven).
Fritz Kreisler. 1136.
Song—Lover Come Back to Me (Hammerstein-Romberg).
Song—A Garden in the Rain (Dyrenforth-Gibbons).
John McCormack (Tenor). 1400.
10 p.m. Relay from Daventry Programme.

10-10.15 p.m.
Pianoforte Recital by Ernest Lush.
(a) Abegg Variations (Op. 1) (Schumann).
(b) Evocation (Iberia) (Albeniz).
10.15-10.30 p.m.
A relay of the Bournemouth Municipal Orchestra conducted by Sir Dan Godfrey. Pianist—Sidney Harrison from the Pavilion Bournemouth.
(This relay will be continued until 11 p.m. if reception proves satisfactory).
Close Down.
(All records in the above European Programmes are kindly supplied by Messrs. Tang Fook Piano Co.).

EXCHANGE RATES

	July 21.	July 25.
Paris	85.11/32	85.15/32
Geneva	17.20	17.20 1/2
Berlin	13.97 1/2	14.02
Helsingfors	226 1/2	226 1/2
Oslo	19.90	19.90
Athens	685	687 1/2
Milan	63.7/32	63.9/16
Buenos Aires	42 1/2	40
Shanghai	1/3 1/4	1/3 1/4
New York	4.65 1/4	4.67 1/2
Amsterdam	8.27	8.20 1/2
Vienna	30	30
Prague	112 1/2	112 1/2
Madrid	39.15/16	40.1/32

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A. DEARLEY, Manager.
Hongkong, 17th November, 1932.

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DARLING FOOL

(Continued from Page 3.)

the messenger boy, lifted his brows at the sight.

"They're from Mr. Mackenzie," Monica stammered, rather at a loss before Charles' quizzical glance. Why was it lately that he had seemed so strange, almost cool to her? He was always nice to Kay, chaffing her in pleasant, brotherly fashion. With Monica he seemed formal, almost distant, in his manner.

"Did you want—Kay's working late to-night," Monica went on, still rather at a loss.

"I knew that," Charles laid his stick on the hall-table and Monica saw that he was in evening clothes. "I'm going on to the Willard's for dinner. They're giving a dance for Ellen."

So that was it, Monica thought. Ellen Willard, the daughter of the new family who had taken the Lawrence's house, was a beauty as well as brilliant intellectually. She and Charles would be certain to hit it off well.

"I'm wishing you all a happy Christmas," Charles told her formally. He weighed his stick in his hand, giving the mammoth florist's box another quizzical glance.

"I knew Mackenzie in Monte Carlo," he said irrelevantly. "Nice fellow—very."

"Oh, he is," Monica said with enthusiasm. And then felt rather foolish, thinking her tone sounded gushing. It was horrid of Charles to make her feel so! What was the matter with them both? Couldn't they be friends any more?

Her mother came in just then and the conversation took an easier trend, became general. Monica had dreaded Christmas this year but somehow the spell of the old, familiar things, the scent of pine, the holly wreaths in all the windows, the children singing carols, took hold of her. She reproached herself for the pleasure she felt in it. Why, it must be wrong! Dan was gone. There was no Christmas for him this year. How could she go on without him, how find any pleasure in the season?

Perhaps that was what Charles meant when he looked at her so oddly. Perhaps he thought she was shallow and had no heart.

(To be Continued.)

TOKYO WAR LOSSES

Tokyo, July 21.

The Japanese War Office announced to-day the complete casualty lists due to the Manchurian and Shanghai "Incidents." These cover 23 months to July 20 from the outbreak of the trouble on September 18, 1931. The total casualties amount to 2,530 killed and 6,896 wounded.—Reuter.

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4. Minced and Poached Eggs.
5. Compote Ox-tongue.
6. Roast Pigeon.
7. Cold Assorted Meat & Salad.
8. Potato & Vegetables.
9. Currant Fritter.
10. Fruit.
11. Tea.
12. Coffee.

MENU

DINNER \$1.50

1. Oyster Cocktail.
2. Hotch Potch Soup.
3. Fish Timbal.
4. Season Mushroom on Toast.
5. Braised Sweet Bread.
6. Roast Goose & Apple Sauce.
7. Potato & Vegetables.
8. Bakewell Pudding.
9. Cheese.
10. Fruit.
11. Tea.
12. Coffee.

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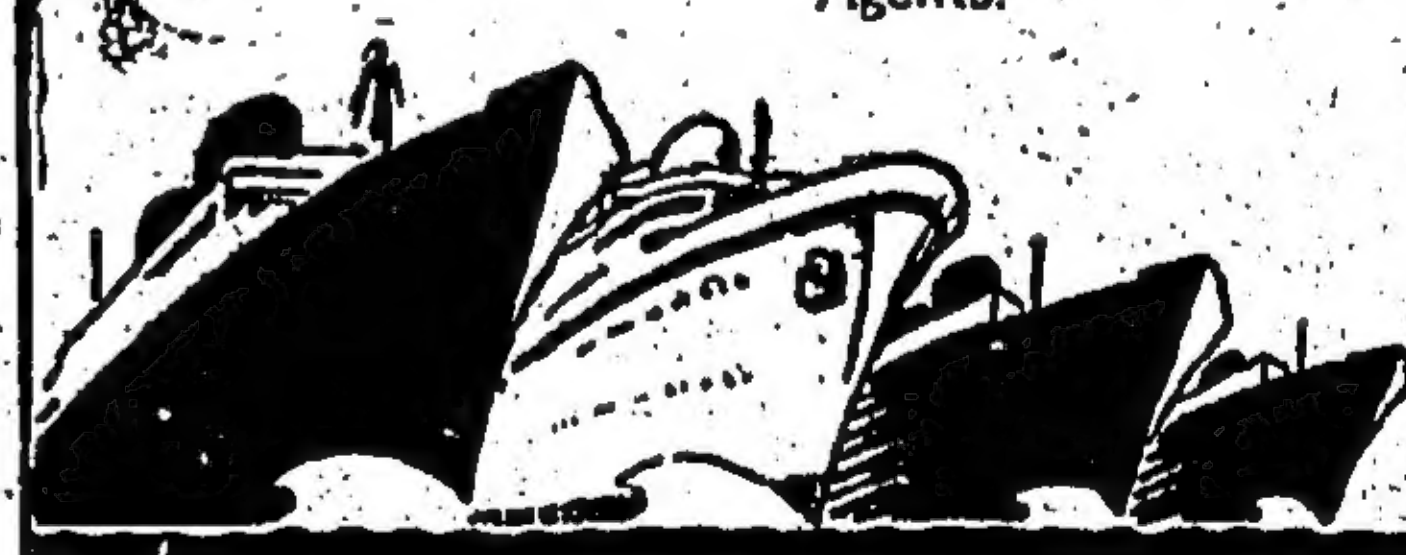
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CONTRACT BRIDGE

By W. E. McKenney

Many players do not deserve good cards because when they get them they are too careless with them. Remember that the more high cards you hold the poorer your partner's hand is bound to be.

I have seen players who, when they held a good hand and their partner's hand had gone down as the dummy, would immediately complain about the poor cards in the hand. Instead of devoting their thought towards how to make the contract they were in.

Watch the drop of every card; you can never tell when the key card may fall and give you some clue that will aid you in making your contract.

The Bidding.

In the following hand South, the dealer, has two biddable suits—spades and diamonds. However, due to the fact that his hand is rich in tenace positions and is almost certain to gain a trick on the opening lead, his original declaration should be one no trump.

West would pass. I would not blame North if he passed even after his partner's strong original

♥K-7	♦J-6-5-2	♠10-5-2	♣Q-10-9
♥9-8-2	♦9-6-5-3	♠10-7-6	♣K-10-
♥J-8-	♦A-8-	♠A-Q-9-6	♣K-7
♥A-8-	♦K-5-3	♠A-Q-J-4	♣A-Q-7
♥J-4			

NORTH
WEST
EAST
SOUTH
Dealer

bid. However, when this hand was played, North bid two no trump and South immediately went to three.

The Play

West's opening lead was a spade, and when East played the ten, the declarer won the trick with the queen.

There is only one entry card in dummy and declarer should not waste that in trying to take the diamond finesse, as he must also take the club finesse. The better play is to lay down the jack of diamonds.

West will refuse to win and declarer can then lay down the ace, hoping to drop the king, but West has it protected. A small diamond should be played and West will win with the king.

A spade is returned and won in dummy with the king and the club finesse taken.

The declarer can see only eight tricks. However, let us play the queen of diamonds and see what follows. West drops the three of hearts and East the eight of clubs.

Remember that East is marked with the king of clubs, and unless he held three clubs, he certainly would not unguard that king. This leaves West with only one club, therefore the declarer should play the ace of clubs and then his ace of spades.

West is thrown in the lead with the nine of spades. West can lead nothing but a heart and regardless of who holds the ace of hearts—East or West—the declarer is bound to make his king, which is the needed trick for game.

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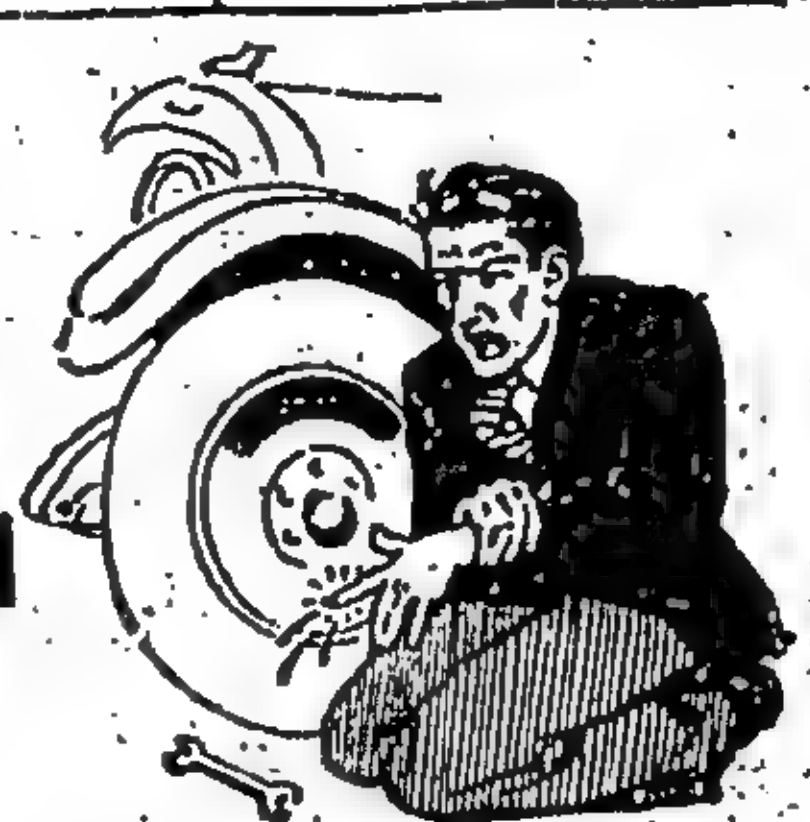
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TANDA	7,000	6th Aug.	S'hai, Moji, Kobe, Osaka & Yok
1 KIDDERPORE	6,000	7th Aug.	S'hai, Moji, Kobe, Osaka & Nagoya
1 BHUTAN	6,000	9th Aug.	S'hai, Moji, Kobe & Yok
CARTHAGE	14,000	10th Aug.	S'hai, Kobe & Yok
SANTHIA	8,000	10th Aug.	Amoy, Moji, Kobe & Osaka
NALDERA	16,800	24th Aug.	S'hai, Moji, Kobe & Osaka

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A STORY OF MODERN YOUTH!

The AGE OF CONSENT

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Directed by Gregory La Cava
David O. Selznick, Executive Producer

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"OH! OH! CLEOPATRA!"

AN UPROARIOUS TWO-REELER OF THE
GOOD OLD ROMAN DAYS!

KULING PARLEY

CHANGES IN NATIONAL
MILITARY COUNCIL

Nanking, July 26.
Commenting on the agenda for the Kuling conference, the Chinese press to-day quoted a high military official as declaring that the chief subject on the conference agenda

concerns changes in the organisation of the National Military Council.

This idea, it was said, is for economy—reducing expenditure to a minimum while trying to increase the efficiency of China's highest military organisation.

The authority quoted denied the rumour that the General Staff Department of the Ministry of War would be abolished.—*Reuter*.

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THE W.E.C.

PREPARATIONS FOR PLENARY SESSION

London, July 25.
The only meeting of Economic Conference bodies to-day was that of the Steering Committee, which applied the finishing to the material which the plenary Bureau meeting will consider this afternoon. At this meeting the Bureau draws up the final resolution which will be laid before the full session of the Conference on Thursday.

Thursday's meeting is expected to last the entire day.
At the morning session, Mr. MacDonald will probably speak, to be followed by Mr. Chamberlain, Governor Cox, Signor Jung and M. Bonnet.

Dr. Schmidt, the German Minister of Trade, had a half hour's conversation with Mr. MacDonald to-day, whereat no Conference matters were among the subjects discussed, according to reports.—*Reuter*.

MYSTERIOUS DEATH.

POISONING SUSPECTED IN STRANGER'S CASE

Ip Sun-kui, aged 35, a resident at the Tai Loi Boarding House, who was admitted to the Government Civil Hospital at 8.15 last night, died within two hours after admission. Before Police called to investigate the case, arrived, the man was dead.

Beyond the information that he came here from Foochow only two days ago, nothing is known of the deceased. Poisoning is suspected.

FRENCH ISLANDS.

OCCUPATION OFFICIALLY ANNOUNCED

Paris, July 25.
The French occupation of the coral islands in the China Sea, situated between Indo-China, Borneo and the Philippines has been officially announced. It is stated that the islands will be under French sovereignty hereafter.

The statement specifies the following islands as French territories: Cayo and Damboule, occupied April 7; Ituaba and Les Deux Illes, occupied April 10; Lakto, occupied April 11; Thitu and Spratly, occupied April 12, and dependent islets.—*Reuter*.

Flag Raising.

According to recent despatches, the French despatch boats Alberta and Astrolabe took the islands in the name of France and raised the French flag with appropriate ceremonies.

The position of the islands is given as ten degrees north latitude and 115 east longitude. The islands are almost due east of Saigon and between Saigon and the Island of Luzon. They appear on some maps as dots with names.

For some reason, the islands have never been claimed by any nation, presumably because they were occupied almost exclusively by Chinese fishermen.

Conjectures in Manila. Reports in Manila that France had taken possession of the islands caused considerable speculation as to what she intends to do with them.

The islands are in an ocean area

PEACE AND ORDER

NAKAMURA'S TROOPS MOVE

Tokyo, July 25.
A communique issued by the War Office says that after reaching the necessary understanding with Chinese and foreign authorities, Lieut-General Nakamura, commander of the Japanese garrison at Tientsin, has decided to station his troops temporarily along a section of the Shanhaikwan-Peking Railway, east of Tangku.

This move, it is stated, is for the preservation of peace and order in that section.—*Reuter*.

CHINA'S TARIFFS.

COMMONS QUESTIONS ON SITUATION

London, July 25.
The new Chinese customs duties have been discussed with Mr. T. V. Soong by members of the British Government, during the Chinese minister's recent visit here, according to an announcement made in the House of Commons to-day.

Sir John Haslam drew the attention of the House to an inquiry respecting the duties as they affected Lancashire cotton mills. Mr. E. L. Burgin said he had heard the duties had been discussed with Mr. Soong, and that discussions were continuing.—*Reuter*.

that has never been thoroughly charted and, because of the lack of water and natural resources, no one has ever given them much attention. Some of the islands are wooded and have an ample water supply while others are barren.

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LIU CHI CHUEN
TAN YING

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in
**LOVE ON
WHEELS**

with

GORDON HARKER

LEONORA CORBETT

A Gaumont-British Picture.

By kind permission of Lieut-Col. C. T. Raikes, D.S.O., the Band of the 1st Bn., South Wales Borderers will play at this Theatre at all 4 performances on next Sunday, 30th.

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next, by the wizardry of her great
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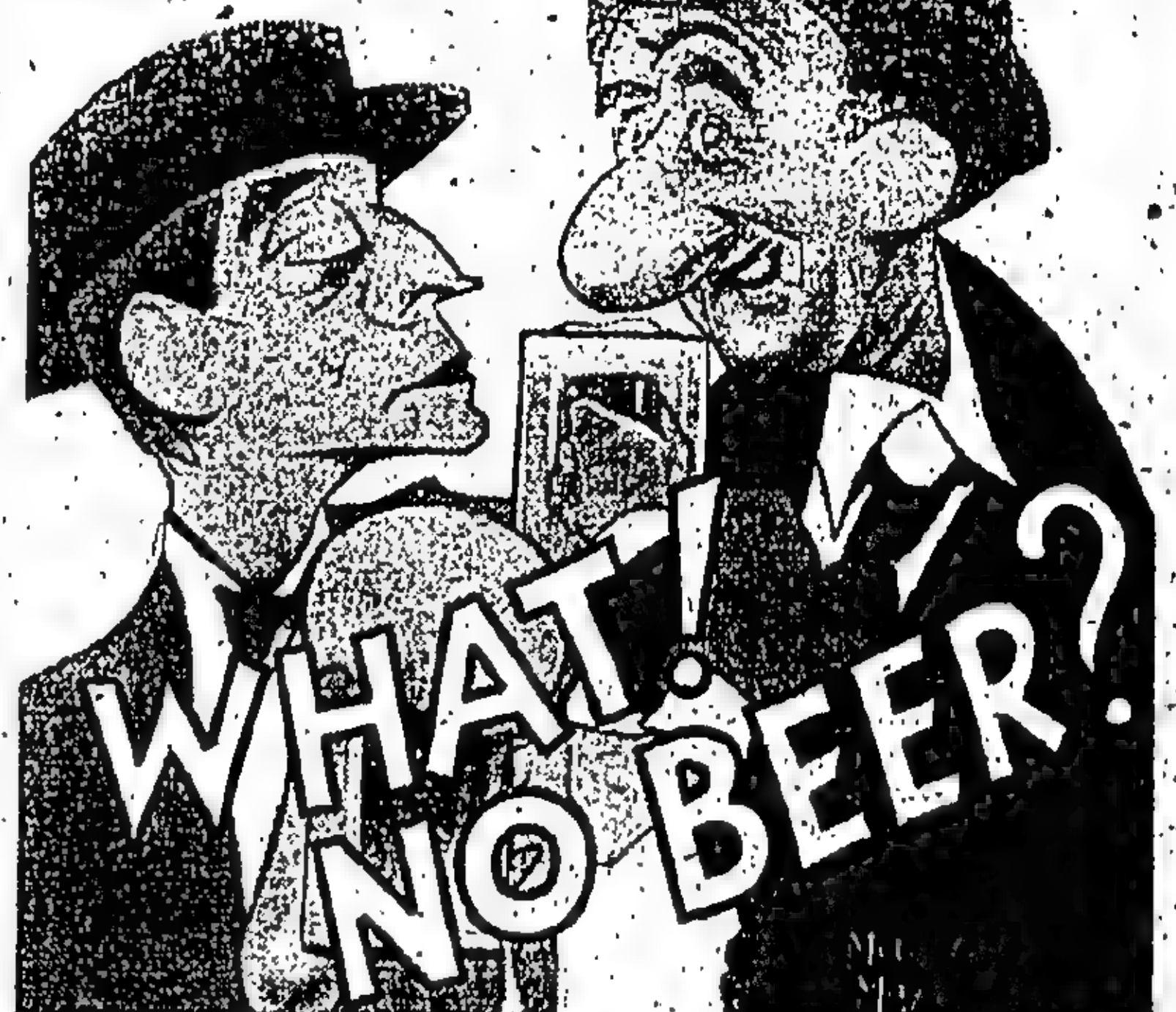
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A Husband?"

VERY PRETTY MISS... I am the answer to your dream, the object of your search: tired of living alone!

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HERE I AM! Not a flirt, flapper or gold digger; but a true, honest girl. Have means and will inherit.

LONESOME LITTLE WIDOW reared in refinement, fond of home, pets; would like to hear from

And This is the Story of a girl Who Said: 'I have a right to love! I want to satisfy the pent-up desire of my heart... my soul!..'

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DOROTHY JORDAN
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The Hongkong Telegraph.

FOUNDED 1861
No. 14088

三拜禮 號六廿月七英港香 WEDNESDAY, JULY 26, 1933. 日四初月六

FINAL EDITION

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FOUNDED 1861
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三拜禮 號六廿月七英港香 WEDNESDAY, JULY 26, 1933. 日四初月六

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DAVIS CUP
THE CHALLENGE ROUND
6TH YEAR
DUNLOP
is again chosen.

FRANCE'S NEW ISLANDS: TOKYO INTERESTED

Silver Pact Not Enough

AMERICANS FAR FROM SATISFIED

Salt Lake City, July 25.
Asserting that no silver plan is sound which does not recognise silver as basic money, Mr. Montferri, President of the American Silver Producers' Association said that independent United States' action was indicated quite definitely in the new agreement.
It is inconceivable, he said, that our delegates, a few of whom understand the silver question, could be induced to agree to any plan failing to recognise silver as primary money.

The delegates carried with them to London the expressed admiration of the Senate and the House of Representatives to labour untiringly for that.

Nothing short of that will meet with the approval of Congress. A mere cartel recognising silver as a commodity only is wholly inadequate, although, as a preliminary step it may perhaps prove helpful.

Denver, July 25.
Commenting on the new silver agreement, Mr. W. W. Price, ex-President of the Colorado Springs Mining Stock Exchange, expresses the opinion that the compact "will take the control of the silver market from the selfish monopolists of London and New York."
Mr. James A. Donahue, the broker, stated that the agreement had exceeded expectations. They now wanted the Government to forbid scrambling on the New York Metal Exchange and limit investors to actual transactions in silver bullion.—*Reuter.*

MEXICO & SILVER AGREEMENT

COLD RECEPTION IN HIGH CIRCLES

Mexico City, July 25.
Despite the fact that the Minister of Finance is a signatory to the W.E.C. silver agreement, high silver authorities are somewhat pessimistic, believing the pact to be nebulous.
It is stated that Mexico might benefit substantially if the silver price suits the dollar exchange, but they are of opinion that artificial inflation of prices by agreement has never been a success.—*Reuter.*

WANG CHING-WEI AND FENG

PEACE HOPES GIVEN IMPETUS

Peking, July 26.
The Chinese press declares that a special delegate from Nanking, carrying an autograph letter from Mr. Wang Ching-wei, left for Kalgan yesterday to see General Feng Yu-hsiang.
The passage of time is recognised as being helpful toward a peaceful settlement, and hopes are rising that hostilities can be averted.—*Reuter.*

TANGSHAN TAKEN OVER

THE CONTROL OF NORTH CHINA

Peking, July 26.
Tangshan was finally taken over by the Chinese yesterday afternoon, the Head of the Public Safety Bureau entering upon his duties.
Other districts are expected to follow suit to-day and to-morrow.

SIR ROBERT HO TUNG

Condition Reported To Be Improving

London, July 25.
Sir Robert Ho Tung, who has been lying unwell in a London nursing home for some little time, is reported to be improving.
He was taken ill when attending the World Economic Conference as an adviser to the Chinese delegation.—*Reuter.*

SHENG AN PIRACY

INITIAL INQUIRY COMPLETED

A QUESTION OF MOTIVE

Dairen, July 26.
The preliminary enquiry into the piracy of the S.S. Sheng An, which was conducted *in camera*, has concluded.

The Sheng An piracy, it will be recalled, was carried out by five Europeans, four Germans and a Swiss. Ten persons aboard were killed including the captain, the chief officer and his wife.

It is understood that the authorities are now considering when and in what form their findings as a result of the inquiry are to be issued.

It appears certain, however, that the trial of the five accused will be held in Dairen.

In accordance with Japanese law, no-one, not even officials of the German Consulate, is being allowed access to the prisoners.

MOTIVE FOR CRIME.

Both foreigners and Japanese here are of opinion that the pirates did not intend to sell the ship's cargo at Valparaiso as they claimed, but that a different motive was at the bottom of the crime.

One of the theories entertained is that the buccaneers had in mind the sale of the vessel to some conning ship-wrecking concern not far from Dairen.—*Reuter.*

TRAIN-WRECKERS IN INDIA

BOMB INTENDED FOR GOVERNOR

Calcutta, July 26.
An attempt was made to-day to wreck the train upon which Sir John Anderson, the Governor of Bengal, was returning from Faridpur to Calcutta.
The attempt was made at a way-side station.
When a pilot engine preceding the train entered the station, a bomb exploded.
It did not damage the track and the Governor's train passed the spot safely.—*Reuter.*

SIR ARTHUR SALTER COMING OUT AGAIN

Invitation of the Nanking Govt.

London, July 25.
At the invitation of the Nanking Government, Sir Arthur Salter is expected to leave for Shanghai tomorrow.

CLAIM MAY BE CONTESTED

FOREIGN OFFICE NOW STUDYING ISSUE

PRIOR RIGHTS ASSERTED

Tokyo, July 26.
Important new developments are possible following the French announcement of their formal occupation of certain coral islands between Indo-China and the Philippines.

There is a distinct likelihood of the contesting of the French claim to the islands by Japan.

This much was indicated to-day by the Tokyo Foreign Office, where it was revealed that the Japanese Government is now engaged upon a close study of this question.

It is revealed that three times since 1918, Japanese enterprises interested in the islands have petitioned the Japanese Government to claim them, but up to the moment that the French Government stepped in, it was not thought necessary to take any action.

The French statement specifies the following islands as French territory:

Caye and Damboise, occupied April 7;
Ituaba and Les Deux Iles, occupied April 10;
Laito, occupied April 11;
Thitu and Spratly, occupied April 12, and dependent islets.—*Reuter.*

SPORTS PATRON PASSES

DEATH OF SIR H. BARCLAY

(Our Own Correspondent).

London, July 25.
Sir Harry Barclay, well known sports patron and a leading business figure in London, has died at the age of 72.

Sir Harry was a popular figure in the sports world, being a member of the Council of the British Olympic Association, a member of the National Skating Association, and of the International Amateur Athletic Federation.

He was a past President and Treasurer of various athletic associations and the founder of many clubs.

His wife was the daughter of the late Mr. E. E. Puckle, Hon. Secretary of the Amateur Athletic Association.
In business Sir Harry was the senior partner of Messrs. Barclay and Butler, chartered accountants. He was created Knight in 1930 and was also a F.C.A.

HONORARY DEGREE FOR PREMIER

DOCTOR OF LAW

London, July 25.
The degree of Doctor of Law was to-day conferred on behalf of the Manchester University upon Mr. Ramsay MacDonald, the ceremony taking place at 10, Downing Street.—*British Wireless.*

INTERNATIONAL GOLF

London, July 25.
England beat Ireland by 14 holes in the 18-hole match-play at Belfry.



Brig.—General Hugh Johnson, America's "Recovery Dictator," who predicts an increase in employment from five to six millions by September.

NEW EMPLOYMENT IN AMERICA

"Recovery Dictator's" Estimate

Washington, July 25.
Employment for between five and six million new workers by September 1 is predicted by Brig.—General Hugh Johnson, the "Recovery Dictator," on the basis of the responses to the Roosevelt appeal.—*Reuter.*

H.K. BOWLS TEAM OVERWHELMED

EASY WIN FOR ESSEX

GREEN PUZZLES HONGKONG

(Our Own Correspondent).

London, July 25.
Hongkong's lawn bowlers met with another severe defeat to-day when they engaged Essex County at Westcliff-on-Sea in a four-rink match.

A very enjoyable game was witnessed, but the Hongkong players took some considerable time to fathom the run of the green, with the result that they were in an impossible position before beginning to show their mettle.

Essex County won on all four rinks, the final score being: Essex County: 118 shots, Hongkong: 39 shots.

GOOD-BYE TO THE CONFERENCE

NO THOUGHT FOR THE MORROW

(Special to "Telegraph")

London, July 25.
It is learned that the Steering Committee of the Conference Bureau decided upon the adjournment of the World Economic Conference without fixing a date for re-convening, leaving the decision in the hands of a Little Bureau, composed of the representatives of the principal nations.

The United States proposed that the Bureau should meet in November to decide on Britain and Italy.

Seven were killed in the crash of a military bombing plane at Oceanside, California, to-day.—*Reuter.*

FAIR TO SHOWERY

The Royal Observatory reports that pressure is highest in the Pacific near the Bonins, and is relatively low over Tongking and the Northern China sea. A depression is situated to the north of the Philippines.

CABARET NOISES

THE LEGAL POSITION

CASANOVA OWNER SUMMONED

NEIGHBOUR'S COMPLAINT

The future of cabarets in the residential quarters of Kowloon may be decided by the result of a summons, which commenced at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning.

Mr. M. da Silva, proprietor of the Casanova Dancing Institute, was summoned for causing or permitting to be caused a noise calculated to disturb Mr. H. J. Luhking, of No. 32 Hankow Road, between the hours of sunset and 6 a.m. on July 8.

Mr. Leo d'Almada, appearing for the defendant, pleaded not guilty, and asked his Worship to allow him to make certain submissions in law before taking evidence of the complainant.

DEFENCE SUBMISSION.

He said the defendant was charged under Section 13 of Ordinance 40 of 1932. Reading that section as an ordinary individual, one would and must assume that any noise made by any person so long as it disturbed any neighbour, would go under this section and would render this person liable to be prosecuted before any magistrate because there was no definition of the word "noise" in this Ordinance.

When he read this section of the Ordinance, Mr. d'Almada went on, he went very deeply into the criminal laws of England to see whether there was any analogous position, but he could find nothing.

LAW'S INTENTION.

If it was the intention of the legislature that no man might make a noise at all between the hours of sunset and sunrise, and not make a noise or disturb the tranquillity of his neighbour, then if one had a farewell or birthday party in the house where one had an orchestra or a piano going, so long as one disturbs a neighbour, one would at once be liable to be prosecuted under this section. Again if one had a newborn baby and it kept on crying the whole night long, this would also be a noise and the neighbour could take out another summons.

Mr. d'Almada submitted that this section did not apply to the present case at all. Defendant admitted that he had an orchestra going at the time of the night stated by the complainant in the summons, and that it did actually disturb him. But even so, he contended this did not come within the law.

GONG BEATING.

Mr. d'Almada then pointed out that Section 13 of Ordinance 40 of 1932 was not a new law. In fact it was drafted way back in 1844 and he would attempt to show that it was the intention of the legislature then to suppress the noises made by watchmen at night by beating their gongs. He produced an authority to prove this point.

After thanking Mr. d'Almada for the trouble he had taken in going over the history of this section of the Ordinance, his Worship said since 1844 some very important changes had been made. Defendant was charged under Section 13 of Ordinance 40 of 1932 which stated that no noise may be made by any person between the hours of sunset and sunrise but prohibition was qualified in the case of marriages and funerals. Under sub-section 5, power was reserved for the Governor-in-Council to exempt any district or area, and notification of any exemptions must be published in the Government Gazette.

NO EXEMPTIONS.

It was always, no such district (Continued on Page 11)

YOUNG MARSHAL'S FRENCH TOUR

Studying Military Aviation

Paris, July 25.
Marshal Chang Hsueh-liang is taking a very keen interest in military aviation. To-day, after a reception by the Minister of Marine, he flew in a Meaulte aeroplane to Chartres, where he witnessed a night-flying exhibition by the military aviation station there.—*Reuter.*

INTO THE STRATOSPHERE

SETTLE TO MAKE SOLO ATTEMPT

HOPES TO REACH 17 MILES

New York, July 25.
The new attempt on the stratosphere record has not yet been made, though it is expected that the ascent will be made in the next day or two.

An important change has been made in the arrangements. Dr. Jean Piccard, who was to have accompanied Commander Settle, will not now participate.

The decision has been taken in order to permit the carrying of more scientific instruments, the additional weight of which would make it almost impossible to reach the desired height if Dr. Piccard were also carried.

Commander Settle, of the U.S. Navy, will make the attempt solo. He hopes to reach a height of at least seventeen miles as compared with the record of ten and a half miles established by the Belgian scientist, Professor Auguste Piccard, the twin-brother of Dr. Jean Piccard.—*Reuter.*

AIR ARMADA AT SHEDIAC

BALBO UNDECIDED ABOUT ROUTE

Shediac, New Brunswick, July 25.

With the exception of one of the planes which landed at Rockland, Maine, owing to minor engine trouble, General Balbo's air armada arrived from New York—a distance of 650 miles—at 8.55 British Summer Time.

While flying over the Canadian border, General Balbo wirelessed to President Roosevelt thanking him for the many unmistakable signs of friendship and regard afforded to the squadron.

General Balbo has not yet decided whether to fly home by the Northern or the Southern route, across the Atlantic. The armada is remaining here for a few days.—*Reuter.*

STRONG STOCK MARKETS

LITTLE CHANGE IN BRITISH FUNDS

London, July 25.
The London stock markets closed with a firm appearance and with appreciable gains by several industries and trans-Atlantic favourites under American influence.



GRAND RECITALS

of the Celebrated Spanish Artist
ASUNCION GRANADOS

world-renowned Dancer and Spanish
Guitarist from the biggest theatres
and concert halls of Europe, China and
Japan.

Accompanied at the Piano by the
famous Spanish pianist

JOSE Ma. GIL SERRANO.

BIG—VARIED PROGRAMMES—BIG

Works of famous authors. ALBENIZ, TARREGA, FALLA,
FONTY DE ANTA, GRANADOS, MONREAL, ROMERO,
MALATS, NIN, VIVES, SORS, GUERRERO, CANO, TURINA,
SERRANO, CHAPI, MORENO TORROBA and others.

at the
PENINSULA HOTEL, Rose Room

on
FRIDAY, 28th July, 1933 at 9 p.m.

and the
HONGKONG HOTEL, Roof Garden

on
MONDAY, 31st July, 1933 at 9 p.m.

PRICES: (Front Seats \$4.40 (Including Tax).
(Back Seats \$3.30

BOOKING AT THE PENINSULA HOTEL.

Exclusive Manager,
MARTIN BERRUEZO.

Special Announcement OPENING SHORTLY

The GRAND DISPENSARY

China Building, Queen's Road, Central.

Now nearing completion, The Grand
Dispensary will shortly be opened as
the most up-to-date and best equipped
establishment in Hong Kong for the
sale of

HIGHEST-QUALITY

TOILET PRODUCTS
DRUGGISTS' SUNDRIES
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PERFUMERY
HOSPITAL SUPPLIES
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FANCY GOODS

AT STRICTLY REASONABLE PRICES

Our establishment will be second to
none in the Colony for everything that
you expect to find in a CHEMIST'S
SHOP, and our range of all classes of
CHEMISTS' PRODUCTS unsurpassed
in the wholesale and retail trade.

The efficiency of our Dispensing Department will convince you

WATCH FOR FURTHER ANNOUNCEMENT!

A.P.D.



THE WORLD OF WOMEN



"Abolish All Honeymoons!"



The honeymoon is anything but a heavenly prelude to long marital bliss as Mary Borden (centre) examines it in her new book, "The Technique of Marriage." Her verdict draws lusty huzzahs from Vicki Baum (left), Viennese author, and Howard Chandler Christy (right) famous illustrator and portrait painter.

"Wrong Start," Says London Novelist; "Too Costly," Adds Author of "Grand Hotel"

This is the first of two articles on the question: "Should the Honeymoon be Abolished?" Here are the views of those who answer "Yes." The next article will carry the views of the honeymoon's defenders.

By Julia Blanshard

Abolish all honeymoons and young couples will have a real chance at happy marriage!

Mary Borden, distinguished London novelist, makes that shocking statement, right in the middle of the year's best honeymoon period.

"Marriages that might have begun and continued happily get off to the wrong start because of the honeymoon," Miss Borden asserts, along with a lot of other startling and sensible bits of advice in her new book, "The Technique of Marriage."

"Few women will admit, even to themselves, that their honeymoon was a strain, a bore, a nerve-racking period of adjustment or a miserable failure that has estranged them temporarily and made their married life unnecessarily difficult," the novelist says.

"The convention of bliss in connection with the honeymoon is so strong that vanity forbids people to admit that it was anything less than the most heavenly experience of their lives. They often succeed in seeing it that way in retrospect!"

"But I believe that this holiday, whose only reason for existence is pleasure, is very often not pleasant at all, but, removed as it is from their home-setting, their friends

and mutual interests, is painful and difficult—a disappointing experience both to the man and the woman.

"It is an utterly useless, abnormal and unfair test of their love for each other."

Vicki Baum, Viennese author of "Grand Hotel," supports Miss Borden's view with astonishing vigour.

"I am against honeymoons—emphatically," Miss Baum states. "I have been happily married for 17 years and never had the slightest suspicion of a honeymoon. And I firmly think my marriage would probably not have turned out so well if my husband and I had spent the first fortnight or month of it, in hotels, sleepers and eight-seating buses."

"To travel together is the hardest test of any human relationship. I am sure that many young people who have quarrels, arguments and misunderstandings in Havana, in Bermuda or Atlantic City would be perfectly happy and peaceful in their own new home."

"As I understand it, the idea of a honeymoon is to take a young couple out of their usual environment into one of seclusion, but where can a young couple find more privacy than, within their OWN four walls? It is no secret that honeymooners are a target for ridicule for everyone from the porter, fellow passengers, waiter, hotel manager and even the nice,

charming and interesting people they meet along the way.

"Right now, in the middle of the depression, don't forget the economic side of it. A honeymoon is a luxury of the past. There are many better ways young couples can spend their money."

If women feel this way about honeymoons, how about the men? Are they more romantic? Are they the sentimentalists behind this universal convention called the honeymoon?

Not at all, answers Howard Chandler Christy. It's just a good old custom that everybody makes too much fuss over and nobody has the courage to buck!

"Newlyweds who honeymoon get a wrong start toward the daily grind of house-keeping, going to work, arranging their time so they can have leisure for friends, entertainment, reading and going about together."

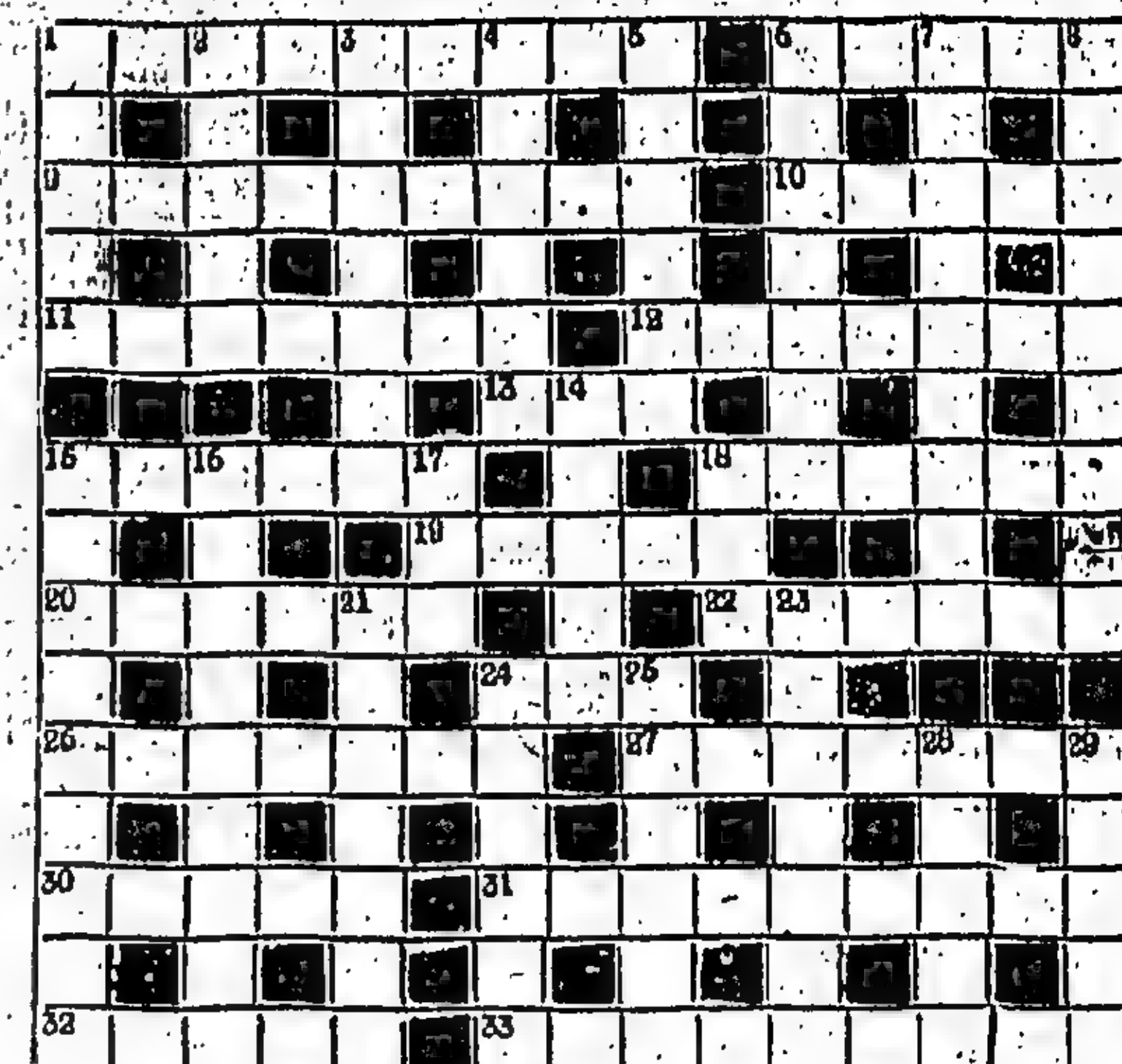
"They establish too high a pitch in their clothes, their spare time together, the money they will spend. When they come home they have a distinct let-down."

It is no wonder that many brides develop the feeling that they are being "sleighed," that their husbands don't really love them. They started out wrong—when he was entirely carefree and could devote his every thought and moment to his bride.

"The abnormal leisure life they have at first, on the honeymoon, reminds me of athletes who develop too quickly. They key themselves to such a pitch that they can't keep up their records. Married people, like athletes, should start normally, in the normal atmosphere, with their work, their friends, their play. By sixty they should be ready for honeymoons."

Next: Abolish honeymoons? "Never," four famous folks retort.

OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



Across

- 1 Peter told (anag.).
- 6 Fully dressed in an old fashion.
- 9 Highest happiness.
- 10 Many an exterior of this sort hides a kind heart.
- 11 Suggests the country and fencing—and shamrock.
- 12 More wet still.
- 13 Oh yeah!
- 15 Two words which Dick Whittington of the legend might have spoken when asked to what he ascribed his good fortune.
- 18 Go back.
- 19 Spoil a man.
- 20 Although it's a party, it's given half in anger.
- 22 And now you see the result.
- 24 Employ with a sailor for vituperation.
- 26 Pertaining to a leading citizen.
- 27 To make such a gift the poor girl is in extremities.
- 30 Showing which.
- 31 To be this would be the longest for result of much application.
- 32 Programme items.
- 33 Its feathers are so warming.

Down

- 1 An insect in a root may tell you when to cross.
- 2 Aspect.
- 3 Prayers in which certain relations are made.
- 4 In this manner, to speak colloquially.
- 5 Imagines.
- 6 Like a tiger.

- 7 Untwist, twist, untwist (and bear the composer no malice).
- 8 Putting off here is right.
- 14 Becomes entitled to.
- 16 Companions.
- 18 Is appended to grants (two words).
- 17 This shows that the feminine is greater than the masculine.
- 18 South Coast cereal.
- 21 A reaped cornfield is practically.
- 23 A craftsman.
- 24 The difference between a full cask and one not full.
- 25 Gone away!
- 28 Take it up to get it loose.
- 29 A rise in prestige (rev.).

Yesterday's Solution

SLOUCH ANNOY
CANNEX NEN
AFRAY GABBAS
LHESHEBAUS
FRAGUE RLTTER
E N SEVERED EE
LADDED DIPPED
L L L L L L L L
ALLIES SATTACK
O O SOUTARI CR
CARUSO RITOLE
U F F R I T Z M
S E T O F F N O N T A I L
E R I O T E R S A T A M A N

KING'S THEATRE

THE AIR-CONDITIONED THEATRE.

COMING SOON!



JACK
HULBERT

LOVE ON
WHEELS

GORDON
HARKER

A COMEDY TEAM THAT'S HARD TO
BEAT AND EASILY LAUGHED AT

A Gaumont-British Picture.

Avoid colds

By taking SCOTT'S
Emulsion which pro-
motes the strength to
resist coughs,
chills, colds, influenza
and all bronchial
affections. Ask for

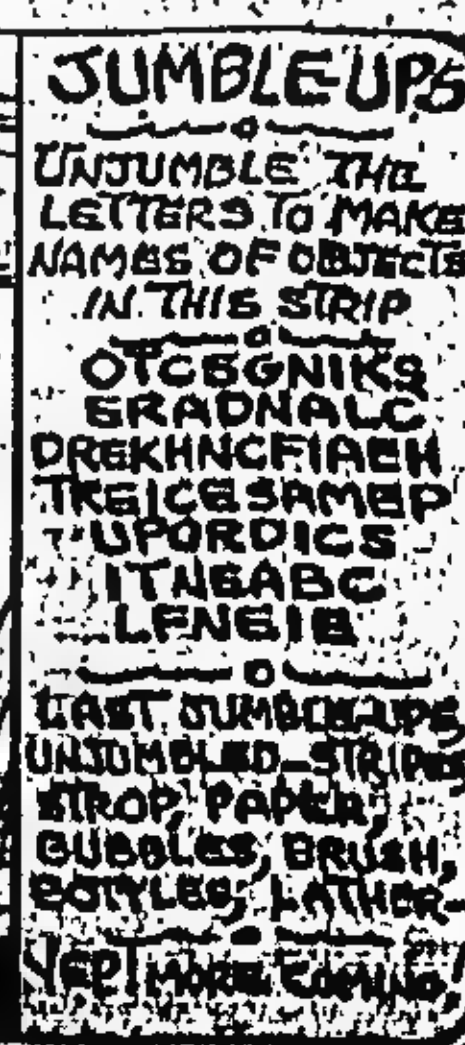
**SCOTT'S
Emulsion**
"The protector of life"



SALESMAN SAM

Sam Has Company!

By Small



DARLING FOOL

by MABEL McCELLION

CHAPTER XLII

It was night now. Outside on the street lamps were lighted, silver pears blooming suddenly high in the early dusk. Inside the quiet hospital room nothing was changed. Quiet foot slipped to and fro. Someone helped Monnie to a low chair. She did not take her eyes from the face of the boy in the high, narrow bed. His eyes were closed now. There was an expression of deep contentment in his face. His mother, on the other side, sighed deeply again, a tender, longing sigh. The doctor came, touched Dan's pulse, went away. There was no consciousness of time and place for Monnie. The only reality was Dan, sick and broken in the narrow iron bed.

"Anyhow he isn't in pain," she kept telling herself over and over, drugging herself with the thought. "Anyhow it's being made easy for him."

The famous specialist bustled in just after the lamps were lit. There was a hurried consultation. Nothing seemed to make any difference. The verdict was the same.

Monnie was conscious once during the long hours of Charles Eustace at her side.

"You must come away and get some rest," he urged softly. "This is doing no good. He doesn't know you're here."

She shook her head, gently stubborn. As if she would leave now! Why, she had given Dan her word! Just before midnight he opened his eyes. It seemed to Monnie that he smiled at her. His mother, swaying on her feet, called his name. Dan closed those dark blue eyes of his again and a little shudder shook him. That was all. It was as if he had smiled at them to say goodbye. The nurse led Mrs. Cardigan away and Monnie, dazed, found herself in the corridor. Charles' arm was about her. It wasn't true, she thought. Dan wasn't gone. Oh, there must be something someone could do! It was monstrous, unbelievable!

The shuffling old man by her side was weeping frankly, like a child. Dan's father. He said, his features working painfully, "Thank you, Monica. Thank you. You

made it easier for him."

Then she was beside Charles in the car again. The same stars, the ones that had shone above her last night, were bright in the sky. A girl and boy, arms linked, went by in the street, laughing. The world was going on, quite as if nothing was wrong. Monnie felt something clutch at her throat. She wanted to say, "Charles, I'm afraid I'm going to be ill." But she never managed the words.

When she awoke she was in her own bed. Her mother, anxious eyed, hovered over her with a cup of steaming liquid in one hand.

"Dr. Waterman says you're to drink this and you're not to talk," she told Monnie. The girl was obedient. She felt strangely exhausted, strangely limp. Through some sort of fog she was grateful to them all for taking care of her. They were kind—everyone was.

In the days that followed Monnie somehow picked up the threads of her life again. She was broken, she told herself. Nothing could really make her whole but she would do the best she could with what was left. She was so quiet, so submissive that she frightened them all. Did she want to go for a drive? (This from Bill who had lately acquired a small second-hand sedan.) Yes, that would be nice. Bill would drive doggedly about the countryside, his silent passenger at his side. She would feign interest when he pointed something out to her. "Yes, that was nice, wasn't it? Thanks for taking me," Bill, baffled and worried, would bring her home again, feeling dimly alarmed.

When Mr. Vernon asked her to come back to her old work Monnie said she thought she'd better not. It would be dreadful, having all her old friends come in and pity her, sympathizing with her wordlessly, watching to see "how she was taking it." Besides Dr. Waterman told her he wanted her for his secretary, to take calls in the office and help with his Wednesday children's clinic. This work was really the first thing to claim her attention. Monnie flung herself into it with a passion of devotion.

It was an anodyne for her pain. When she worked she forgot the past year, its fretting and disappointments and heartache, with her great loss at the top of the high hill.

Sandra she did not see again. A week after Dan's funeral Sandra had gone away, heavily veiled, with her father.

"She's married for life," Kay told Mrs. O'Dare, not without a certain grim satisfaction. "She's gone to see a plastic surgeon in Vienna, Linda says, hoping he can fix her up. They say there's a bad scar across her forehead and one near the mouth."

Mrs. O'Dare shuddered. "Don't tell me about it."

Kay said, "Did you know they'd all been drinking the night she and Dan ran off? Sandra wasn't but she saw to it that Dan had too much and then dared him to elope. He was in one of his black moods and did it just to show off. He never really knew what happened."

"Does Monnie know that?" "I think she does," Kay said. "Charles said he wanted to tell her. He said she should know about it. Charles says Dan never loved anyone but Monnie; only he was too weak to come out and claim her in front of his family."

"Sometimes I think we were all wrong, discouraging Monnie about Dan," sighed the mother. "I felt sure they were terribly unsuited and that she'd never be happy with him. But now—well, I don't know. It seems to me perhaps they should have taken their chances. Maybe Monnie's life is ruined. She has the most tenacious affections. She isn't like most girls nowadays."

"Meaning me?" Kay grinned. "Well, you know you do lead some of these boys rather a dance," said the mother, smiling. Kay set a blue hat jauntily atilt on her bright curls. "They love to be treated that way," she said saucily. The postman's knock sounded and she flew to open the door. "New York mail for Monnie," she said. "I hope it's something that will cheer her up. Bye. I'm on my way. I've got to go to the Ladies' Aid Christmas sale before I stop at the office." And she was

gone.

When Monnie came in for her luncheon she opened the big creamy envelope. There was a brief note from Arthur Mackenzie.

"Dearest Monnie" (he had written), "I've just heard the sad news from Miss Corey who wrote me from Paris. Please let me know if there is anything I can do. Are you well? What are your plans? Let me hear from you soon. Devotedly, Arthur Mackenzie."

Monnie remembered him gratefully. Here was a man who asked nothing of her—not love, not even friendship really, but who wanted

to be kind. She wrote to him in this mood, opening her heart simply and honestly. The correspondence that followed was a heavy one. Monnie's little notes flew back and forth and almost every day a square, parchment coloured envelope addressed in Mackenzie's bold handwriting was deposited in the letterbox for her.

Just before Christmas there arrived at the O'Dare home what Mark excitedly described as "a bale of roses" from a city florist's shop. Charles Eustace, on the heels of

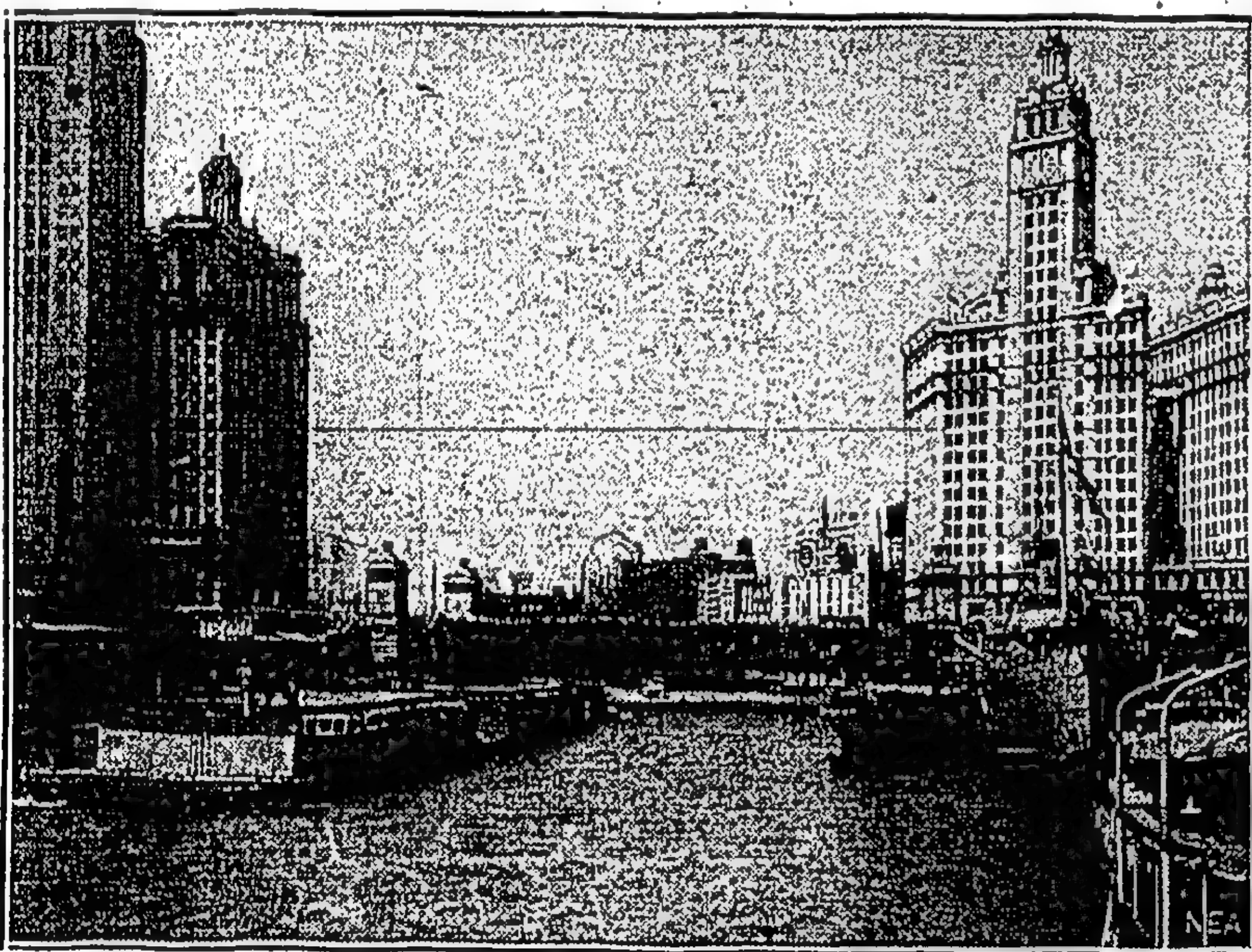
(Continued on Page 12.)



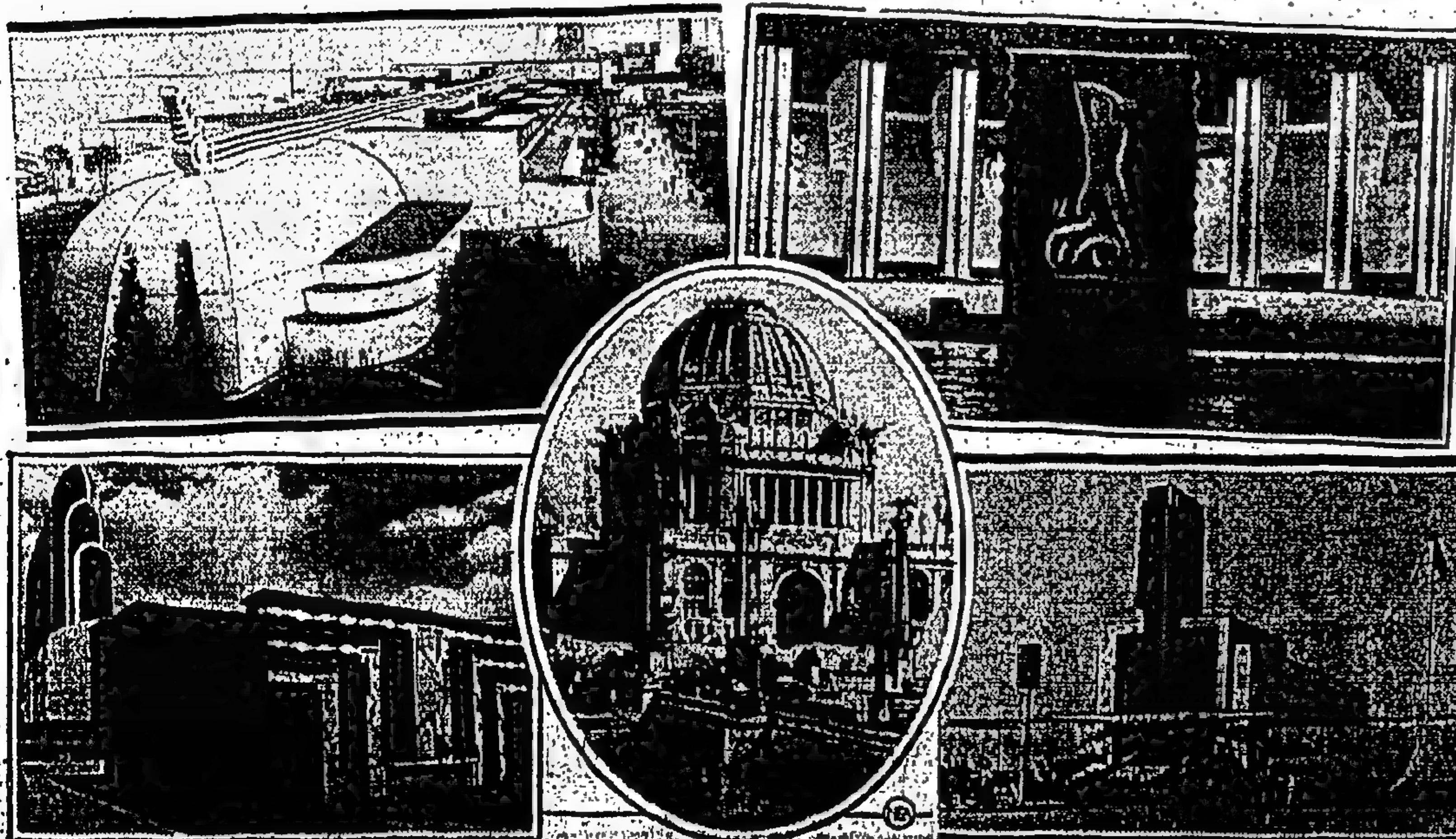
A new page in Far Eastern history is illustrated by these pictures. At the top Japanese troops are shown as they entered Peking after a truck in their column of surrounding areas. The troops were sent in to reinforce the Japanese legion guard, passing their commander at one of the city's gates. Note the sandbag gun nests set up by the Chinese. Below is a refugee, fleeing with the retreating Chinese troops before the Japanese advance into North China's ancient capital.



Robert White, 4, above, was one of scores of victims made ill by chlorine gas, the deadly gas of war time, when it leaked from a tank in an Indianapolis warehouse. The boy is shown here as he collapsed in the street. Forty-four persons were treated at hospitals after inhaling the gas that spread over several blocks.



The first commercial barge tow to reach Chicago from New Orleans over the newly completed Lakes-to-Gulf waterway is shown above at Michigan avenue in the Chicago River. A celebration marked the opening of the seaway, with War Secretary Dorn, Speaker Rainey of the House, and other notables participating.



Crucially pure were the buildings of the Columbian Exposition in 1893, as shown in the center picture. Not modernized but futuristic were the three buildings here, a few of the latest structures of a Century of Progress—The Chicago World Fair.



WHITE DRESS WAISTCOATS

Tailored from Marcella fabric, in single and double-breasted styles. Exact fit is assured by a choice of several lengths to each chest measurement. Each of these backless waistcoats has an elastic tab in front to fasten to the top trouser button, keeping it unruffled through the largest dinner or most strenuous dance.

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Old Scotch Whisky



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With an Easy Swing

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The foot that is fitted badly means a cramped style of walking. On the contrary, Portland Shoes will give you grace. Though outwardly designed to please the eye, they are inwardly constructed to give correct support and freedom to the foot.

An attractive Court Shoe in Patent, with Full Louis Heel, 2" high. Also made in Black Suede Calf, P6292.

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and PORTRAIT PHOTOGRAPHS

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Studio, Ice House Street, Kowloon.

TO-DAY'S WANTS.

25 Words\$1.50
 (\$2.00 if Not Prepaid)
 The following replies have been received:—
 908, 836, 944, 945, 971, 992, 998,
 10, 38.

TUITION WANTED

WANTED—RUSSIAN TEACHER,
 (Preferably Woman), one hour in
 the evenings. Apply Hongkong Hotel.

WANTED KNOWN

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 ing, let us know about it. We will
 give you satisfaction. Modern
 Electric Shop, 42, Nathan Road,
 Kowloon.

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FOR SALE—SEWING MACHINE,
 Singer treadle, \$35. Coal Stove,
 Dover No. 8, \$40. Ice boxes from
 \$8. Table Fan, \$15. Ono Lawn
 mower, all in excellent condition.
 Store, 25, Nathan Road, Kowloon.

TO LET

FURNISHED FLAT, TO LET—Im-
 mediate possession in Nathan Road,
 five minutes from Ferry, two bed-
 rooms, dining room, etc. For particu-
 lars refer to Box No. 95, "Hongkong
 Telegraph."

TO LET—Near Deep Water Bay, No.
 4, Shouson Hill Road, a small
 HOUSE, with modern sanitation,
 tennis court, garden and garage.
 Rent very reasonable. Apply Ip Tak
 & Co.

TO LET—11 roomed European
 HOUSE, 21, Shou Son Hill Road, with
 flush system, garage garden, and
 Electric lights. Rent moderate.
 Apply 128, Caine Road, Tel. 20474,
 or H. M. Siu, Exchange Building.

TO LET—0, Tungshan Terrace,
 Stubbs Road, 2-storey, 6-room Euro-
 pean house, modern sanitation, ser-
 vants' quarters, garage. Apply
 Messrs. Chau Yueteng, 2nd floor,
 China Building.

FLAT TO LET

TO LET—FLATS, at Saifee Terrace,
 Nathan Road, Kowloon, with all
 modern conveniences. Apply Kayama-
 & Co., 20, Queen's Road, Central,
 Hongkong.

APARTMENTS

AIRLIE HOTEL—23-25, Nathan
 Road, Kowloon. Under European
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 Modern Apartments. Terms Moderate.
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 that we have removed from
 14, Queen's Road, Central, to
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WING HING CO.

TAILORS.
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The
Hongkong Telegraph.

THE SHAMEN PRINTING
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83, B.C. Shamen.

(Nr. British Bridge).

Tel. 12037.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

HONG KONG TELEPHONE CO., LIMITED.

Notice of Interim Dividend.

* NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
 that an INTERIM DIVIDEND of
 FOUR per cent. (4%) for the six
 months ended 30th June, 1933,
 amounting to FORTY cents per
 share on each share of the Com-
 pany will be paid on FRIDAY the
 4th August, 1933, on which date
 Dividend Warrants may be obtained
 on application at the Registered
 Office of the Company, Exchange
 Building, 4th floor.

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the
 Company will be CLOSED from
 SATURDAY the 29th July to
 FRIDAY the 4th August, 1933,
 both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board of
 Directors.

W. L. MCKENZIE,
 Secretary.

Hongkong, 11th July, 1933.

NOTICE

Re The Estate of Leung Yan
 Po alias Leung Shiu Lun, late
 of Victoria, in the Colony of
 Hong Kong, Compradore,
 Deceased.

All persons having any claim
 against the Estate of the above-
 named deceased are hereby re-
 quested to send in full particulars
 of same to the undersigned on or
 before the 5th of August, 1933.

Dated the 20th day of July, 1933.

LEO D'ALMADA & CO.,
 Solicitors for the Executors.

THE HONG KONG SOCIETY FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN.

What to do to help a child.

Anyone knowing of a child who
 has been assaulted, neglected or
 ill-treated in a manner likely to
 cause unnecessary suffering or
 injury to health, or knowing of
 a parent who is seeking advice on
 any matter concerning a child,
 would be doing an act of kindness
 by communicating at once with—
 The Hon. Secretaries, H.K.S.P.C.
 c/o G.P.O. Box No. 513, Hongkong,
 or the Inspector, 49 Pokfulam
 Road, 1st floor; or the Inspector,
 242, Lockhart Road, 1st floor; or
 the Inspector, 12, Sai Yeung Choi
 Street, 1st floor, Kowloon.

All further steps will be taken,
 and expenses borne, by the
 Society.

The Informant's name will be
 kept strictly private, except in
 cases where malice is proved.

The Story
 of Your
 Generation

**SONG
 OF THE
 EAGLE**

CHARLES SINGFORD
 RICHARD ARLEN
 MARY BAYAN
 JEAN MERMONT
 LOUISE BRISER
 ANDY DEVINE
 GEORGE E. STONE
 A Paramount Picture

America's tem-
 peramentous years
 are viewed thru
 the eyes and for-
 tunes of a cour-
 ageous Ameri-
 can family.

QUEEN'S
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MRS. MOTONO.

Hand and Electric Massage.
 Holder of Diploma and Certificate
 of Tokyo Denki Ryoho Kenkyusho
 (Tokyo Electric Cure Institute).
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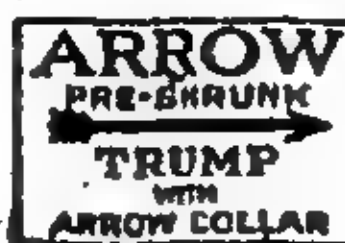
HUNG TAK MOTOR BOAT
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Pottinger St. Wharf.
 To BUOYS A, B, C, also
 to Kowloon Police Pier, and
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 can offer these cheap rates
 owing to reduction in price
 of kerosene.



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AT EVERY
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NEED SOMETHING

IN THE
 EAST.



The East frays the nerves all
 the time. Little Pamela
 can't help being wicked
 when her nerves are on
 edge, and mothers have a
 bad time too. Everything
 combines to try them.
 Strengthen the blood and
 the whole body and mind
 will buck up. Easier
 nerves means more pleasant
 living. You can depend on

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MAJESTIC

To-day & To-morrow at 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20 p.m.



The merry story of a
 lady chauffeur and a con-
 tract and how a business
 contract became a love
 contract.

Something new in the
 way of romantic enter-
 tainment.

WHITTIER SHOOTER & GIBBS McLAUGHLIN
 LOVE CONTRACT

SHARE PRICES

TO-DAY'S QUOTATIONS

The following is the list of local
 share quotations issued to-day:—

Banks.
 Hongkong Bank, \$1880 b.
 Chartered Bank \$15 1/2 n.
 Mercantile Bank, A. & B.
 \$24 1/2 n.
 Mercantile Bank C., \$9 1/2 n.
 East Asia, \$101 b.
 Am. O. Finance Corp., Sh. \$20 n.
 China O. Fin. Ord., Sh. \$5.40 n.
 China O. Fin. Prof. Sh. \$5.00 n.

Insurance.
 Canton Ins., \$310 b.
 Union Ins., \$550 sa.
 China Underwriters, \$2.10 s.
 China Fire, \$595 n.
 H.K. Fire, \$255 n.
 International Asso., Sh. \$5.40 n.

Shipping.
 Douglas, \$32.60 n.
 H.K. Steamboats, \$18 n.
 Indo-Chinas, (Prof.), \$80 n.
 Indo-Chinas, (Def.), \$32 1/2 b.
 Shells (Bearer), \$1 1/8 n.
 Union Waterboats, \$15 n.

Mining.
 Benguet, \$83 n.
 Kailans, \$1 1/2 n.
 Langkats (Single), Sh. \$16 1/2 n.
 Shai Explorations, Sh. \$4 n.
 Shai Loans, Sh. \$0.40 n.
 Raubs, \$10.15 n.
 Venz: Goldfields, \$5 n.
 Benquet Exp., \$2 1/2 n.

Docks, etc.
 H.K. Wharves, \$129 1/2 n.
 H.K. Docks, \$16 1/2 n.
 S. China Motors A., \$10 n.
 S. China Motors B., \$8 n.
 Providents (old), \$3.80 sa.
 Providents (new), \$1.40 n.
 Hongkows, Sh. \$330 n.
 New Engineering, Sh. \$7 1/2 n.
 Shanghai Docks, Sh. \$147 n.

Land, Hotels, etc.
 H. & S. Hotels, \$7.20 b.
 H.K. Lands, \$78 b. and sa.
 Shai Lands, Sh. \$32 n.
 Metropolitan Lands, Sh. \$14 n.
 Humphreys, \$14 n.
 H.K. Realities, \$8.10 n.
 Asia Realities "A", Sh. \$140 n.
 Asia Realities "B", Sh. \$20 n.
 Chinese Estates \$97 n.
 China Realities, Sh. \$14 1/2 n.
 China Debentures, Sh. \$137 n.

Cotton Mills.
 Ewo Cottons, Sh. \$15.20 s.
 Shai Cottons, Sh. \$109 n.
 Zoon-Sings, Sh. \$14 1/2 n.
 Wing On Textiles (S.) \$91 n.

Public Utilities.
 Tramways, \$23/23.10 sa.
 Peak Trams, (old), \$15 1/2 n.
 Peak Trams, (new), \$7 1/2 n.
 Star Ferries, \$96 sa.
 Yaumati Ferries (old), \$25 1/2 n.
 China Lights (old), \$13.10 b.
 China Lights (new), \$12.35 b.
 H.K. Electric, \$73 1/2 b.

POST OFFICE NOTICE

INWARD MAILS.

From	Par	Due
Shanghai	Shantung	July 27.
Shanghai	Dardanus	July 28.
Japan	Hakodate Maru	July 28.
Shanghai	Ision	July 28.
Siberia (London 8th July)	Rappara	July 28.
Japan and Shanghai	Tokara Maru	July 28.
Straits	General Feringh	July 29.
Japan	Helenus	July 29.
Manila	Nelloro	July 30.
Shanghai	President Grant	July 30.
Calcutta and Straits	Athos II.	August 1.
Japan	Hector	August 1.
London (Parcels only—London, 29th June)	Suisang	August 1.
	Conte Rosso	August 3.
	Taina	August 3.
	Deucalion	August 4.

OUTWARD MAILS.

For	Per	Date and Time.
Wednesday.		
Samshui and Wuchow	Fook On	Wed, July 26, 4 p.m.
Shanghai, Japan, Canada, U.S.A.	Emp. of Russia	Wed, July 26.
Central and South America and	Parcels	Wed, July 26, 8 p.m.
*Europe via Vancouver B.C. and	Reg.	Wed, July 26, 4.15 p.m.
*Europe via Siberia	Letters	Wed, July 26, 5 p.m.
(Due Vancouver B.C., 12th Aug.)		
Manila	Oldokerk	Wed, July 26, 5 p.m.
Amoy	Tilawa	Wed, July 26, 5 p.m.
Thursday.		
Straits	Cremor	Thurs, July 27, 10 a.m.
Swatow, Amoy and Formosa	Deil Maru	Thurs, July 27, 10.30 a.m.
Shanghai and Japan	Ranchi	Thurs, July 27, 10.30 a.m.
Swatow	Chungking	Thurs, July 27, 12.30 p.m.
Friday.		
Hoihow and Pakhoi	Kingsyuan	Fri, July 28, 10 a.m.
Swatow, Amoy and Foochow	Haiching	Fri, July 28, 3 p.m.
Saturday.		
Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, Rappara		Sat, July 29.
East and South Africa, Adon,		
Egypt and Europe via Marseilles	(Due Marseilles, 25th August)	
	G.P.O.	
Parcels	July 28, 4.30 p.m.	Parcels, July 28, 5 p.m.
Reg.	July 29, 9 a.m.	Reg., July 29, 8.45 a.m.
Letters	July 29, 10 a.m.	Letters, July 29, 10.30 a.m.
*Superscribed Correspondence only.		

Macao Electric, \$28 n.
 Sandakan Lights, \$10 1/2 n.
 Telephones (old), \$30.20/30 sa.
 China Buses, Sh. \$11 1/2 n.
 Singapore Traction, 2/- b.
 Singapore Prof., 15/- n.
Industrials.
 Malabon Sugars \$15 n.
 Cold: Macg. (old), Sh. \$20 n.
 Cold: Macg. (Prof.), Sh. \$15 n.
 Canton Ice, \$6 n.
 Cements (Com.), \$6 1/2 b.
 Cements (old), \$5 n.
 Cements (new), \$1.05 n.
 H.K. Ropes, \$9 n.
Stores, etc.
 Dairy Farms, \$23 1/2 b. and sa.
 Watsons, \$9 n.

Der A Wings, \$1 n.
 Lane Crayfords, \$4 n.
 Mackintoshes, \$21 n.
 Sinceros, \$14 n.
 Wm. Powells, \$2.10 n.
 Wing On (H.K.), \$185 n.
Miscellaneous.
 Amusements, \$12 1/2 n.
 H.K. Entertainments, \$11 1/2 n.
 S.C. Enterprises, \$8 1/2 n.
 United Theatres, Sh. \$4 n.
 Macao "Greyhound", \$10 n.
 Constructions (old), \$3.90 n.
 Constructions (new), 85 cts. b.
 B. Ind. & S. Bonds, 79% n.
 H.K. Govt. Loans, 4 1/2% b. Prem.
 (Assented)
 Wallace Harpers, \$8 n.

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pure juice of fresh
ORANGES

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 Cordials & Squashes.

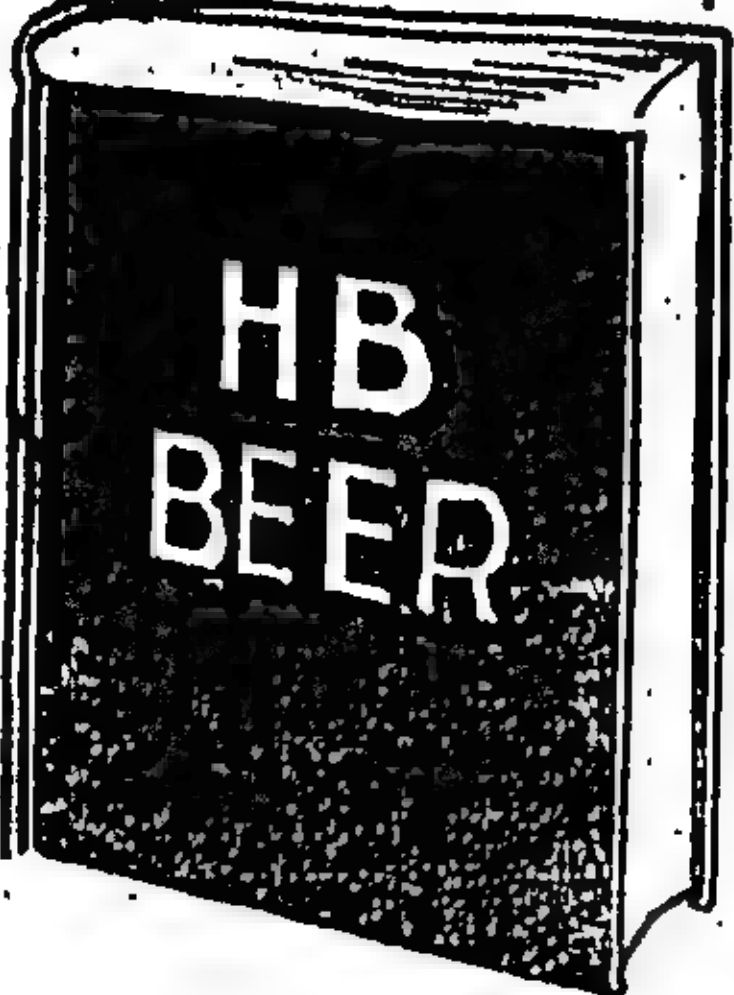
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EXTENDED TILL AUGUST 1st.



HB BEER

We could tell you enough about

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to fill a big book, but we would rather you filled a big glass and found out the best for yourself you'll enjoy it!

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NOW MATURING, ON SALE IN AUGUST.

SALE

Hats	from \$2.50
Dresses	4.50
Beach Pyjamas	6.00
Woollen bathing Suits	4.50
Children's rompers	1.25
Children's Dresses and Suits	2.25

THE ARCADE GLOUCESTER BUILDING.

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THE BRANDY WITH A PEDIGREE

We have now made
SUBSTANTIAL REDUCTIONS IN THE PRICES
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**Cakes
Pastries
and
Biscuits**

LANE, CRAWFORD'S
CAKE DEPARTMENT

CINEMA SCREENINGS

NOTES SUPPLIED BY
THE THEATRES

For the first time in a British film, the atmosphere and action of life in a huge store has been captured. The film in which this happens is "Love On Wheels", which will be shown at the King's Theatre on Sunday next, the beautifully produced Gaumont film, starring Jack Hulbert.

Gaumont Company came to an arrangement with Selfridge's to photograph and produce a number of scenes in this great store in Oxford Street, and for some consecutive Sundays this was done. The result is that interest is absolutely held by these authentic scenes and shots of Jack Hulbert in the role of Fred Hopkins, assistant in the store, dancing about between the counters, with his famous grin and twinkling feet, which gain considerably in humour by the reality of the surroundings.

Victor Saville, the director, has made a splendid job of this film and proved that British producers can, when given the opportunity, give us as clever and witty a production as ever came from Hollywood.

Jack Hulbert is supported by a brilliant cast, including Gordon Harker, who gives a fine study of a cynic, "the cynic" with a lively sense of humour, Edmund Gwenn, a splendid actor, in the role of general manager of the store, and we have a new British film find in the charming Miss Leonora Corbett, who dances and sings delightfully. Altogether, "Love On Wheels" is a British film to be proud of.

"What! No Beer?"

Buster Keaton and Jimmy Durante have the stammering assistance of Roscoe Ates in their new comedy, "What! No Beer?" now at the Queen's Theatre.

An exceptional cast supports this Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer starring team in their new laugh vehicle.

In addition to Ates there is Phyllis Barry, who recently appeared opposite Ronald Colman in "Cynara"; John Miljan, Henry Armetta, Edward Brophy, Charles Dunbar, and Charles Giblin.

Ates, despite his stuttering speech, is a great help to Buster and "Schmozzola" in this comedy on the beer question. Buster and Jimmy run a brewery, and Roscoe Ates is their chief brewmaster. Ates makes his beer so potent that police complications ensue and the whole pack of comedians is marched to jail.

The difficulties of operating a brewery is further complicated for the Keaton-Durante team by a war between beer-running gangs headed by John Miljan and Edward Brophy to control their output. The beer war offers a nightly exciting subplot to the comedy provided by Buster and Jimmy.

"The Age Of Consent"

Contrary to widespread belief, genuine college life of to-day is not one round of exuberant drinking, conspicuous "necking", rooster-fuls of pretty co-eds, slick college sheiks and a generous load of care-free students whose only reason for attending college is to waste time, spend money and acquire "prestige". Although these elements are present in the higher institutions of learning they are by far outnumbered by the earnest boy and girl who really seek adequate preparation for the future. These types are realistically portrayed by Dorothy Wilson and Richard Cromwell in "The Age Of Consent", poignant drama of the modern campus, coming to the Central Theatre to-morrow.

The film adaptation of Martin Flavin's Broadway play, "Crossroads", presents these co-featured players as a pair of college lovers who weigh the surrender of an education with the acquisition of marriage certificate.

"Wild Girl"

Charles Farrell, Joan Bennett, Ralph Bellamy, Eugene Pallette and Irving Pichel have the principal roles in "Wild Girl", the feature attraction at the King's Theatre. Raoul Walsh directed the picture, based on Bret Harte's "Salomy Jane's Kiss". Nearly all the scenes were filmed in Sequoia National Park among the famous "big trees".

"Strictly Personal"

Do you want a husband? Do you want a wife? If you're lonely and need the companionship your loneliness denies you, "Strictly Personal", B.P. Schulberg's new Paramount picture, commencing to-morrow at the Queen's Theatre,

SONGS THAT
"WON THE WAR"

(Continued from Page 6.)

It was an expression of the indomitable refusal of the French nation to allow its spirit to be broken by carnage and suffering. One has only to hear this glorious melody sung in a Paris music-hall to-day to realise what poignant memories of the war it awakens in the hearts of an audience.

No historian of the future will be able to ignore the evidence which the war songs furnish of the changing moods of the belligerent nations. For it was by catching the prevailing mood of the time—defiant, exultant, subdued, resigned—that they leaped into fame.

tells you how to go about solving that difficulty. The picture features Marjorie Rambeau, Eddie Quillan, Dorothy Jordan, Edward Ellis and Louis Calhern.

It's the story of those who use the "get-acquainted club" to find the companionship and love that's so essential to human destiny. You'll find it an appealing picture of the so-called loneliness of these spinsters and bachelors, widows and widowers who seek happiness.

Marjorie Rambeau and Edward Ellis are excellent as the proprietors of the Lonely Hearts Club, Ellis scoring again as he did in the role of "the bomber" in "I Am a Fugitive" that first brought him screen success. You'll like Dorothy Jordan as their ward, and Louis Calhern gives a fine portrayal of the big-time gangster who muscles in on the legitimate club and turns it into a rendezvous for the suppressed desires of those who ought to know the blacklisting possibilities. Eddie Quillan is amusing as the wise-cracking reporter in love with Dorothy Jordan.

"Tarzan, the Ape Man."

"Tarzan, the Ape Man", based on the hair-raising story of jungle adventure by Edgar Rice Burroughs, will be seen again at the Oriental Theatre on Friday and Saturday.

Johnny Weissmuller, world's champion swimmer and considered to have one of the finest physiques of any man living, plays the title role of the strange white man who lives in the jungle like the apes. Prominent roles are also played by Neil Hamilton, Marjorie O'Sullivan, G. Aubrey Smith, Doris Lloyd, Forester Harvey and Ivory Williams. The picture was directed by W.S. Van Dyke who achieved such sensational results with "Trader Horn."

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WEDNESDAY, JULY 26, 1933.

RACKETEERING
IN U.S.

It has required the kidnapping peril and other activities of racketeers to bring home to the United States that prohibition has not been solely to blame for the gangster menace. Doubtless boot-legging contributed to the rise of the power of the gangs and doubtless, the removal of the prohibition on beer has diverted lawlessness into other channels. America must perforce face the simple fact that the underworld has discovered, during the past dozen years, that organised society is often helpless before daring and ruthless criminals. This is partly due to an antiquated and cumbersome legal system. It is partly due to a disorganised, politics-ridden police system which puts every large city under terrific handicaps in its fight on crime.

It is partly due to the motor-car, which has given the criminal a new mobility. It is partly due to the traditional corruption and inefficiency which pervade the governments of most American cities from top to bottom. These are the points on which the Congressional committee recently appointed must provide detailed information. The time for dismissing all the evils of racketeering with the airy remark that it is due to prohibition is over. But matters will not be remedied until the problem is tackled courageously. There is a lesson in this for Hongkong, as we pointed out recently. The encouragement latterly given to the smuggling of opium is almost certain to lead to the development of rival gangs and this, in turn, is almost certain to lead to clashes.

In one way and another, we have sufficient examples, on a small scale, of what racketeering means. Any step which is likely to give them an impetus is to be deprecated. It is to be regretted that the present state of affairs is so unsatisfactory.

NOTES OF THE DAY

The cost of living is a topic providing endless scope for discussion. It is not surprising, therefore, that within the confines of a short leading article, we were unable to assess the true weight of all the factors contributing towards the marked disparity between wholesale and retail prices. Some part of the omission is rectified to-day by a reader, whose contribution to the discussion will be found in another column, and it is sufficient for us to endorse the points made. Government's reply as regards import duties, would be, we imagine, that the slackness of trade, shown in a diminution of imports, compels maintenance of the existing tariff level in order to keep revenue up to its former figure. If the process sets up a vicious circle that is unfortunate. Our correspondent overlooks one point in his analysis. While it is true that Chinese taxes on exports contribute to the high cost of living, they are taken into account when local wholesale prices are indexed and when this has been done, the rise in the average cost of foodstuffs to the importer is still only ten per cent. above the figure for 1924.

THE MENTAL ATTITUDE

Seeking root causes, there is yet another factor which cannot be overlooked in considering living costs in Hongkong. It is not economic in character, profound as is its influence upon our internal economy. It is purely a mental attitude, as expressed in the well-worn phrase: No-one comes to Hongkong for the good of his health. The spirit behind it dominates commercial life and far beyond—to an extent disastrous to the moral quality of the mass of the community. The doctrine is quite frankly advanced as a justification for profiteering, even for the acceptance of "squeeze." Submitted as a subject for philosophic discussion, it would still find powerful defence, if we correctly estimate the mentality of many of its practitioners. And there is no cure for them. Some of them join the Rotary Club with its famous motto, and do not observe the incompatibility. It is quite probable, indeed, that they practice the Christian idea, on Sundays.

INDUSTRIAL DEBTS

President Roosevelt's appeal for a common effort to break the industrial depression in the United States provides a further clear example of his enlightened attitude towards present-day problems. He has not failed to grasp the fact, which is being brought home only very slowly to most people, that the creation of new money by banks, through the expedient of making loans by ledger entries, is one of the most destructive factors in our existing economic system. He realises that the payment of interest charges upon the burden of a huge industrial debt is keeping money out of the hands of the consumer, that the purchasing power of the community can only be maintained by the creation of further debts, ultimately producing the swing back to depression. He appeals, therefore, for a voluntary remission by creditors of a portion of their interest. We are cynical enough to confess that we do not anticipate any wholehearted response. But what does it matter? Half-measures are useless except to stave off evils for a time.

BLACKHEAD COAL DUMP

An obvious point often proves the one that is most easily missed. This appears to have been the experience of the Government official who issued an assurance that no fear need be entertained of dust from the coal dump at Blackhead Point affecting the Chatham Road residential area. If annoyance had not already been caused, if housewives had not sought the origin of their inability to keep their rooms clean, it is hardly likely that any complaint would have been made. And if there exists a feeling of grievance against the Government to-day, quite clearly it will be accentuated in a period of strong wind. Nor can objections be dismissed on the score that the area has long been a coal dump. It is probably in the difference between the coal used by the Kowloon-Canton Railway and the commodity dumped on the area by the M.B.K. that the source of the trouble will be found to lie.

LACOSTE'S BOMBSHELL

Whatever hopes Englishmen held regarding Britain's success in the Davis Cup challenge round at the end of this week, they appear to have been strengthened following the announcement of the French team. Boris Lacoste, solely responsible for its composition, is assured of criticism between now and the tie. From distant Hongkong the selection of Andre Merin over Bernard or Boussus is difficult to appreciate. It is possible, of course, both Merin and Lacoste may have something up their sleeves. If events prove this to be so, we shall be the first to congratulate them on the preservation of the secret. But it will have to be something very good.

DO FILMS MAKE
CRIMINALS?

A disquieting account of the effects of gangster screen pictures on the young mind of America

By R. J. Cruikshank

The films are responsible for a large number of juvenile crimes, according to a group of American scientists who have spent four years studying the effects of motion pictures on the mind and behaviour of children and adolescents. A summary of the conclusions of this group appeared in the "News Chronicle" recently and now the detailed evidence on which they base their findings has been published in a book entitled "Our Movie-Made Children," by Mr. H. J. Forman.

WAYS AND MEANS OF ROBBERY. Investigators of young criminals in prison report that many of them had been inspired by gangster films, and from this source of criminal education had derived their methods and technique.

Twenty per cent. of the convicts studied affirmed that the pictures had taught them ways and means in theft and robbery. Professor Plumer and Dr. Hauser made an exhaustive catalogue of methods which these young criminals declared they had copied from films. Among them were these:

- How to take door off hinges to force way into apartment.
- How to break window wisely by pasting flypaper on it.
- How to open or close lock with pair of tweezers.
- How to force automobile door with piece of pipe.
- The "scientific way" of burgling by leaving no finger prints.
- How to use weapons in crimes—pistols, shotguns, machine guns, blackjacks, brass knuckles and bombs.
- How to drown out shots of gun by backfiring.
- How to maim or kill motorcycle policemen by swinging and stopping car suddenly.
- How to effect gas breaks by using truck to pull bars from windows or doors.
- How to use ether on sleeping occupants of house being burgled.
- How to use arc-burner to burn out combination of safes without noise.
- How to carry machine gun in violin case.

WORSE THAN FAGIN.

Young criminals, according to their own explanations, often regard gangster films as laboratories in which they can see how various methods work, and these investigators give names of films, which prisoners claim to have inspired them with various new ideas. Many cases are given of boys who adopted criminal careers, because they admired film-gang leaders or crooks and imitated them even to their accent and mannerisms. "Fagin's school was child's play to this curriculum of crime," is the comment made on this disquieting record. Half the inmates of one penal institution testified that the films gave them the desire to carry a gun. Of the same group 28 per cent. stated that the films aroused in them the desire to practise hold-ups, while 21 per cent. declared that the films taught them how to fool the police.

In analysing 115 pictures week by week at the motion theatres, Dr. Edgar Dale found that in this number 406 crimes were committed and 43 more attempted. In 35

pictures 54 murders took place, in 12 pictures 17 hold-ups took place, and in 32 pictures there were 59 instances of assault and battery.

AWAITING THE REPLY.

Those constantly recurring crime picture may become for a portion of the spectators not merely a school but a very university of crime with a wide range of techniques, suggestions and patterns cunningly executed and vividly presented.

Another section of the report gives cases of sex delinquency among men and girls which it is alleged were inspired by the films. The reply of the film industry is awaited with interest.

SONGS THAT
"WON THE WAR"

Those who in the war years were moved—as much greater music before and since has failed to move them—by the yearning lit of "A long, long trail a-winding," will learn with genuine regret that the author of this famous song, Mr. Stoddart King, recently died in Washington, after a long illness, at the age of 40.

He wrote the song (another American, Mr. Zo Elliott, composed the tune) before the war, when he was a student at Yale University. It "caught on" for some months, and was then forgotten—until British soldiers in France began to sing it on the march. Soon the Germans in the opposing trenches were singing it too. It was carried to Mesopotamia, to Italy, to every hamlet in Britain.

OFTEN WIN NO REWARD. It was not music of distinction; the war songs were not great music. But it has entered, like a half-dozen other war-time songs, into the emotional consciousness of an entire generation. It is a part of the music that wrings the heart.

Neither in this country nor in the United States was Mr. Stoddart King's name well known. The authors of songs which stir two continents often win neither fame nor financial reward. Mr. Gitz Rice, who wrote "Mademoiselle from Armentieres" in 1916, when he was serving with the Canadian Expeditionary Force in France, declared recently that he had "never received a cent" for this famous song, which—in one version or another—is known to everyone who served in the British Army during the war.

Other composers of songs which acquired immortality during the war have been more fortunate. Early this year the Cross of the Legion of Honour was conferred upon M. Camille Robert, the composer of "La Madoles" a song which was as popular with French soldiers as was "Tipperary" and "A long, long trail," with our own. To its inspiring strains the French Army marched through the Arc de Triomphe on Victory Day, 1919.

It was not written as a war song. A music-hall artist, M. Bach, obtained the score early in 1914 from M. Robert, who was on the verge of giving up composing as a "thankless trade," and in 1916 sang

(Continued on Page 5.)

The Very Idea!

COST OF LIVING

By Edward Kelly, Economic Expert.

DID you notice that dirty crack at us in the leader of yesterday's Telegraph?

After all we've done for the Editor, too. It was only the other day that we gave him his "Cost of Living" subject for a leading article by borrowing ten bucks from him.

Although we are sneered at, we have at least got a high enough opinion of ourself to know that, when it comes to writing about cost of living, a pun is mightier than the sordid.

High Cost of Living is attributed to the dancing dollar. Nothing of the sort. Anyone who has resided in Hongkong for any length of time should know that the High Cost of Living is the same in all respects as the High Cost of Beer.

Last month, after we'd settled with the Comptroller for our liquor supplies, it took us all our time to make ends meet. We are only able to do it by letting our other accounts slide until the end of this month.

The cost of living is higher on the Peak than it is in Kowloon. This is, of course, natural. Everything is higher on the Peak. About 1,800 feet higher.

Personally, ever since our experience up there last year, we have no time for the Peak. The girls may be okay, and we can still have our little bit of fun with them, but, as far as the Peak itself is concerned, it's a washout.

It all really started when we went into the Peak Hotel and ordered a couple of drinks.

We are just about to ease our raging thirst when the boy came along and asked for the two dollars. It appears that chits are not signed on the Peak.

This peeved us. We were even more peeved when they took our two drinks away, when we said we didn't have the two dollars.

So we stalked out of the place, and went to live in Kowloon, where, believe it or not, we are still trusted.

But what, you ask, has this to do with the High Cost of Living? Well, it's all a matter of taste. Taste is what does it.

Up on the Peak they say you show good taste by drinking moderately. Over in Kowloon you can taste anything and still have a good taste.

Besides, the Hongkong Brewery is on the mainland, and we know the Secretary, Manager, sub-Manager and the whole works, which is just one way of defeating H.C.L. or H.C.B.

Then there's the shroffs to consider. Over at Kowloon you can always tell a shroff, but on the Peak he's more likely to tell you.

What with being badgered by shroffs and tailpans on the Peak we were nearly always at our wit's end, as King Henry said when he kicked his Jester out of the Palace.

Personally, we fail to see why there should be all this fuss about Cost of Living, and the only good it does is to give us an occasional subject to write about.

We have long since given up worrying about such mundane affairs. Once upon a time, when we were new to the East, we used to take our girl friend out snuggle pupping, but we'd always pay the accounts afterwards.

Nowadays we still bill and coo, and later bill and owe.

Most people, when they first come to Hongkong, are staggered at the way their accounts mount up. After a while they cease to be staggered.

Which is as it should be, with a dash of pepper and salt to taste.

WAS MY VICE RED?

There's no doubt about it, we've got to be careful these days. With the women, we mean. What with beauty treatments, massages, Turkish baths and face-lifting a man isn't safe these days.

They're getting all these bad ideas from the cinema. For instance, it's about time "Celluloid" exposed Flissie Fopplem, the siren vamp, who recently came back to the screen playing young, innocent parts. She did not take her beauty treatment at all, but sent a friend along to the studio in her place.

There's also the case of Aggie Ardface, whose face was lifted so many times that it came right off. She has since made a brilliant comeback at an underground to Boris Karloff.



With I know, got a amusing people.

STERLING-FRANC LINK DENIED

THE EMPIRE FAIR

EXHIBITORS' REPLY TO QUESTIONNAIRE

AN INTERESTING RESULT

Although only twenty-nine replies have been received to the circular recently addressed to one hundred exhibitors at the Empire Fair, inviting comment, the result is exceedingly interesting.

Mr. M. F. Key, the Hon. Secretary of the Fair Committee has issued a summary of the views expressed as follows:

As to the benefits derived from the Fair:

Five firms say that, while they cannot trace any definite business results to the Fair, they consider it did good from the point of view of publicity for their own, or for Empire goods.

Ten firms say they consider the Fair was "beneficial" from a business point of view, but only three (two general agents and one motor car factor) definitely ascribe actual sales to the Fair. One motor car factor said verbally, "It is stated in the town that we sold 12 cars at the Fair; as a matter of fact, we did not sell any."

Five firms definitely say they received no benefit; six are "doubtful"; three say they expected no benefit, but came in *pro bono publico*.

Repetition:

Eighteen firms are in favour of repetition, and four (important merchant firms) are against. One firm says, "Yes, if run as an Empire Fair only, and another says, "No, if restricted to the Empire."

How often should it be held?

The majority are in favour of an annual Fair; a few suggest either "interval of several years," "intervals of five or three years," or "alternata years."

Some mention the desirability of keeping open for a longer period, better to justify the expense incurred.

Time of Year:

Only six are in favour of holding the Fair around Empire Day; the majority want it in the cool season.

British Empire Fair or General Fair?

The voting on this point is: 12 for an Empire Fair; 9 for a General Fair.

Charge for Admission.

Practically every firm urges that in future there should be a charge for admission; two say that, even if there is no charge, admission should be regulated. "The crowd of coolies prevented people really interested from approaching our stand," is a typical comment. A Chinese firm writes, "The Fair has not benefited our business in any way, but perhaps the next one will do so if the wrong people are kept away, leaving room for the truly interested to move and breathe."

The necessity of regulating the attendance of children is also referred to by several.

Charge for Space.

A large majority of the writers is also in favour of a charge to exhibitors for space, in preference to free space and an appeal for donations.

Organising Arrangements.

Several firms suggest that the Fair be run in future by a paid staff; only two firms say they think it can be run permanently by "willing volunteers." The following suggestion is made: "Applicants for space should meet and appoint representatives on the Committee."

Lay-Out.

Several firms stress the necessity of enclosing the Exhibition in a single area, to facilitate regulation of the crowd. Several also urge that there should be more space between stands. Two firms say late applications for space should be refused; one says, "late allocations split our exhibit."

No reports were received from Dominions and Commonwealth Exhibitors, beyond one verbal message from an Australian Exhibitor to the effect that, having stocks in Hongkong of the articles

COTTON TRADE WAR

ANGLO-DUTCH PARLEY

COOPERATION PLAN ENVISAGED

London, July 25.

Conferences between representatives of the British and Dutch cotton industries, which began in Manchester in April last, were resumed in London to-day.

It is understood that the discussion centred upon the possibility of cooperation between the British and Dutch Governments whereby they would take mutually advantageous measures in regard to the cotton and allied export trades of both countries.

The possibilities were explored from every angle with, it is stated, excellent results. Certain schemes, affecting various markets, including the Dutch East Indies, were closely examined from a technical viewpoint, and a common agreement was reached regarding the making of representations to their respective governments.

Further discussions are envisaged. It is assumed that the object of the conference is to enable the British and Dutch textile industries to meet the intensive competition from Japan in their own territories.—*Reuter*.

ANGLO-JAPANESE TALKS.

In a statement regarding the possible convening of a conference between British and Japanese industrialists in regard to Japanese trade competition, the Parliamentary Secretary to the Board of Trade, Mr. Burgin said a reply was sent on July 20, to the note from Japanese Government on this subject, received some little time.

In that note, the Japanese Government indicated that the Japanese interests concerned agreed, subject to certain limitations, which had since formed the subject of informal discussion, to the proposed textiles.

TRIPARTITE PARLEY.

The proposal under consideration is that there should be a tripartite discussion in India, in the near future, between the representatives of the industries concerned of Lancashire, India and Japan, covering the whole field of all classes of textiles in which these countries are interested. These discussions will relate to the Indian market and to the British colonial markets in which India is interested.

SECOND CONFERENCE.

The proposal is made on understanding that the discussions in India would be followed immediately by discussions in Britain in regard to other textile markets between the industrial representatives of Britain and Japan. The British Government sincerely hope that the Japanese Government will be able to accept this proposal on behalf of the Japanese industry and that by means of discussions of the kind contemplated a satisfactory agreement will be reached.—*British Wireless*.

DAY BY DAY NEWS IN BRIEF

THE FEWER DESIRES, THE MORE PEACE.—*Thomas Wilson*.

Mr. L. H. V. Booth, Assistant Superintendent of Police, returned from home leave, aboard the P. & O. liner *Ranchi* this morning.

The winning lines in Wright's Coal Tar Soap limerick competition will be published to-morrow. The successful competitors are "Suds," Bowyer and "Take Your Usual."

Six cases of typhoid (two imported) with one death, three cases of meningitis with one death, and fifty-nine deaths from tuberculosis were reported to the local health authorities last week. On Monday, one case of typhoid was reported.

Before Mr. Wynne-Jones this morning acting Inspector Carpenter made application for the confiscation of unclaimed unmanifested cargo, consisting of five sacks of sugar, 21 packages of salt fish, a sack of potatoes and ten packets of salt, found on board the s.s. *Chung On*. Confiscation was also made of 37 packages of salt discovered unclaimed aboard the s.s. *On Lee*.

Summoned in respect of two dogs without licences and unmuzzled, Mr. S. Sato, of the Japanese Crematorium, Eastern Hospital Road, was fined \$22 by Mr. Wynne-Jones at the Central Police Court this morning. Mr. R. E. Farrell, Consul General for Spain, was summoned for allowing his dog to be unmuzzled in Barker

STABLE EXCHANGE

CAUSES SUSPICIONS IN LONDON

GOVERNMENT'S POLICY

London, July 25.

The comparative steadiness of sterling recently, particularly in relation to gold currencies, has led to the suspicion in some quarters that Britain has linked sterling with the franc.

While it is officially admitted that the Government's efforts are directed towards preventing violent fluctuations, it is formally denied that any agreement has been reached with France whereby the pound is tied to the franc.

The question was raised in the House of Commons to-day and the Financial Secretary to the Treasury, Mr. Horne-Bellish, said there was no truth in any suggestion that sterling is tied to the currency of any other country.

OFFICIAL POLICY.

The policy of the Government, he said, is to prevent frequent and wide fluctuations in exchange due to purely speculative influences.

No inference can be drawn from the fact that fluctuations in the gold value of sterling are not very wide at this particular time.

He added that there is no reason to suppose that the Dominion Governments and the Governments of the countries in the sterling area see any objection to this policy.—*British Wireless*.

ROBBED A SICK MAN

BOY WITH TEMPERATURE IN COURT

A scene at Blake Pier last night, led to the arrest of a Chinese boy, aged 12, who was accused of stealing a parcel from a sick and unemployed Chinese, who had gone there to beg.

Charged before Mr. Wynne-Jones this morning, the lad pleaded guilty, and stated he was suffering from fever. The Magistrate went down to the well of the Court and felt the lad's head. "He had better be examined by the doctor; he has a temperature," he remarked.

Sub-Inspector Smith said he had had a lot to do with the boy, who previously used to be a "deaf mute," until he was made to speak. "As soon as he came into the charge room last night, he remembered me and he spoke."

The magistrate helped the complainant by granting him \$1.50 from the Poor Box for his return to Tung Kun. Defendant was remanded for examination.

DOG IN POOR CONDITION

MAGISTRATE ORDERS ITS DESTRUCTION

Wong Lam, a married woman, was charged before Mr. Schofield, at the Central Magistracy this morning, with having imported a dog into the Colony without a written permit from the Colonial Veterinary Surgeon, and further with keeping a dog without a licence and failing to muzzle the dog.

The defendant pleaded guilty and said that she was ignorant of the laws.

Acting Sub-Inspector Armit said that while on patrol in Aberdeen on July 24, he saw the dog run across the road. He noticed that it had no muzzle or collar and accordingly made inquiries. The defendant, who was in the house, admitted it was her dog, and said she had arrived in Aberdeen only the previous day and was going to take out a licence the following day. She said that the dog was three months old. He detained the woman at the station and got into touch with the Colonial Veterinary Surgeon, who examined the dog, and expressed the opinion that it was over three months old but was in a very poor condition. The defendant had a son in Aberdeen, and arrived from Nantao for a two months visit, intending to leave the dog behind when she left.

Mr. Schofield.—Are you asking for an order for the dog to be kept under control?

Sub-Inspector Armit.—We are asking for the dog to be destroyed.

Mr. Schofield made an order for the destruction of the dog, and fined the defendant \$50 or one month's imprisonment on the first charge; \$5 or five days on the second and \$4 or five days on the third, the sentences to run consecutively.

CENTRAL THEATRE SAFETY CURTAIN

Exemption Likely To Be Granted

Mr. Ng Pak-to, the owner of the Central Theatre, and Mr. C. L. Chung, the manager, were this morning fined \$25 each on four summonses, two against each of them, for having failed to provide a safety curtain and a lantern light in the theatre.

Mr. J. C. Fritz Henry, Deputy Superintendent of the Fire Brigade said the original plans had not been approved, but it was proposed to offer exemption to the Theatre on condition that they erected a wall across the stage. On this being put to the defendants, it was pointed out that it would seriously interfere with the projection apparatus. He himself went to the Theatre and saw that this was the case. The authorities had no wish to mutilate the projection apparatus, and it was further agreed that other arrangements should be made, and plans were being prepared, which would be approved by the Building Authorities.

Mr. Hin-shing Lo, instructed by Mr. Peter Sin, appearing for the defendants, said that with regard to the summons he was entirely in his Worship's hands. He thought the adjournment had achieved its object, and the Hon. Inspector General of Police and Mr. Fitz Henry had been very courteous to them in the matter. The owner was satisfied, and would in future not use the stage for any performance.

Mr. Fitz Henry.—I think your Worship should consider that when the exemption is granted, it means a financial saving of \$10,000 to the defendants, and they get off lightly.

POLICE REFORMS IN LONDON

BIG FIVE TO BE BROKEN UP

London, July 20.

More than 100 higher officers of the London police force will lose their jobs as a result of the sweeping reforms of the new chief, Lord Trenchard, who to-day ordered that all officers over fifty years of age and who have held their present posts for three years or more shall retire immediately. Two of the five or Scotland Yard superintendents, belonging to the "Council of the Big Five," are affected by this order, while two others will be pensioned off shortly.

RADIO BROADCAST

"MELODY TEAM" FROM THE STUDIO

From Z. B. W., on wave length of 355 metres (84.5 k/c).

4.30-7 p.m. Chinese programme; 6-6.15 p.m. Children's Studio Concert.

7-10.30 p.m. European programme; 7-7.25 p.m. Variety.

Orchestra—A Heart of Stone. Hal Kemp and His Orchestra. 6574. Humorous Song—My Wife is on a Diet. Eddie Cantor. 22180.

Organ Solo—The Little Tipler. Jesse Crawford. 21111.

Song—Down in de Cane-Brake. Frank Crumit (Comedian). 21480.

Orchestra—Living in Doubt. Hal Kemp and His Orchestra. 6574.

Humorous Song—Eddie Cantor's Tips on the Stock Market. Eddie Cantor. 22180.

Organ Solo—Poppy. Jesse Crawford. 21111.

Humorous Song—The Song of the Prune. Frank Crumit. 21480.

7.25-9 p.m. The Entire Musical Numbers of the Opera "Pagliacci" by Leoncavallo. (This suite is kindly loaned by a listener).

8 p.m. (Local Time and Weather Report).

9-9.30 p.m. From the Studio. Selections by the Melody Team.

9.30-10 p.m. Concert Items. Piano Solo—Pastorale (Coralli). Piano Solo—Sonata No. 7 (Liszt).

Hazel Gertrude Kinzel. 21947. Song—The Gypsy and the Bird (Oxenford-Benedict).

Song—Faria Valse (Arditi). Madame Amelita Galli-Curci (Soprano). 1267.

Violin Solo—Menuet (Bach-Winteritz).

Violin Solo—Gavotte (Beethoven). Fritz Kreisler. 1136.

Song—Lover Come Back to Me (Hammerstein-Romberg).

Song—A Garden in the Rain (Byron-Gibbons).

John McCormack (Tenor). 1400.

10 p.m. Relay from Daventry Programme.

10.10-10.15 p.m. Pianoforte Recital by Ernest Lush.

(a) Abegg Variations (Op. 1) (Schumann).

(b) Evocation (Iberia) (Albeniz).

10.15-10.30 p.m. A relay of the Bournemouth Municipal Orchestra conducted by Sir Dan Godfrey. Pianist—Sidney Harrison from the Pavilion Bournemouth.

(This relay will be continued until 11 p.m. if reception proves satisfactory).

Close Down. (All records in the above European Programmes are kindly supplied by Messrs. Taang Fook Piano Co.).

EVADING POSTAGE DUES

SYSTEM PRACTISED FOR 10 YEARS

MAN FINED \$100

Mr. W. J. Carrie, the Acting Postmaster General, was the complainant in a summons before Mr. Schofield, at the Central Magistracy this morning.

Chang Ying-wang, of the Luzon Coy., 8 Kwong Yuen Street West, was summoned for having imported by post on July 12 two postal packages containing in one case 50 and in the other 45 enclosures directed to names and addresses different from the name and address borne on the cover with the intention of evading postage.

The defendant admitted the summons, saying that the letters were in connexion with various remittances for the country.

Mr. Carrie said that the packages arrived in an outer and inner cover. One contained 50 letters and the other 45, all serially numbered with a chop, so that it was definitely an established business in sending these letters from Manila to the defendant. Under Section 14 of the Regulations an enclosure may be taken out and forwarded to the addressee on payment of a separate postage.

On July 14 the defendant received five packages. They were opened and found to contain 156 separate enclosures. The defendant had then paid \$31.20 for them. He was also warned. Therefore, when further packages arrived addressed to Mr. Y. T. Lee, of the Canadian Pacific, and the covers found to be in English and Chinese, with the latter addressed to the defendant, there was no doubt that the English cover had been used to evade being caught. The defendant had been doing this sort of thing for the last ten years, and the packages had become bigger.

Under the Regulations, it was prohibited to send letters to a different addressee to that on the outer cover. The postage paid for these packages was 8 pence 63 centavos, and the actual postage would have been five times that amount.

Mr. Schofield imposed a fine of \$100.

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with its periodic recurrences which torture, exhaust and make life unbearable. What will be immediately effective?

GARDAN

relieves these pains at once.

If it's Baper, it's good.

ARMADA HOPS OFF

WEATHER CONSIDERED FIT FOR FLIGHT

New York, July 25.

The Italian Air Armada, under

The commander of the fleet of twenty-four big bombers having received reports of a stable weather conditions, coast guard vessels, and

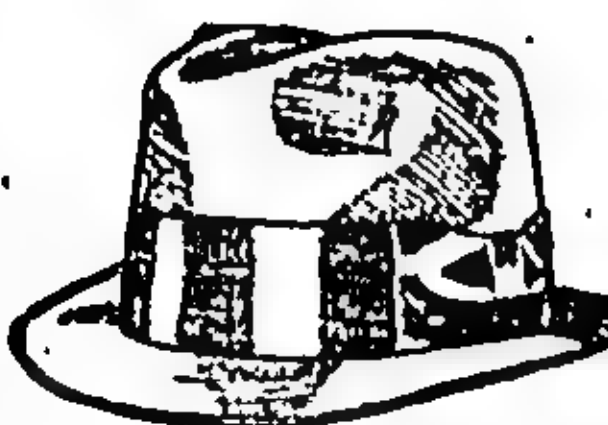
very shortly would be sent back to Manila.

POWELL'S SUMMER SALE NOW PROCEEDING

We enumerate a few of the many Bargains offered, there are many more and you should not miss this great opportunity of replenishing your wardrobe at

EXTREMELY DESIRABLE PRICES.

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ARE THE MAIN ITEM OF THIS SALE
The early arrival of the first of the new
Autumn shipments warrants us clearing
all surplus stock. This is being done at
HALF PRICE

Sun Helmets, Caps, Straw Hats.

SOCKS and GOLF HOSE.

A large assortment is being
offered in three groups.

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\$1.45. \$2.95. \$3.95.

SOCKS

95 cents. \$1.45. \$1.75.

20%

Discount will be
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are being offered at

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Usually \$2.00 to \$2.50.

Long Ties from \$1.75

TIES and HANDKERCHIEFS

to match
HALF PRICE.

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in all Sizes from
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The small sizes will fit boys from
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"KELTIC" FOOTWEAR

Oddments
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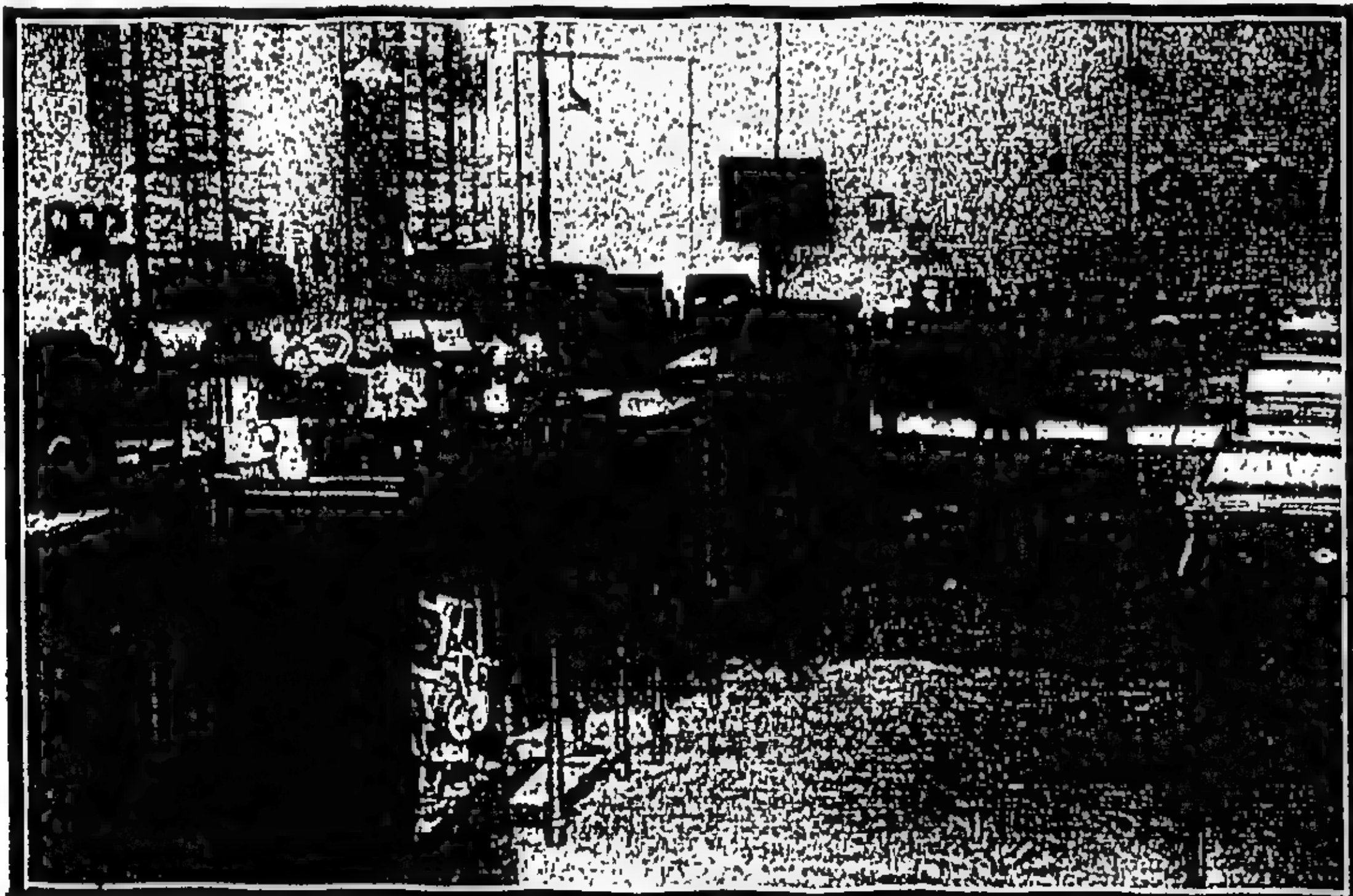
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WHEN J. CRAWFORD WAS NEARLY BEATEN

RECEIVES EARLY SHOCK AT WIMBLEDON

TAKEN TO FIVE SETS BY
E. MAIER

E. D. ANDREWS' CLEVER GAME AGAINST MENZEL

How Jack Crawford, ultimate winner of the Wimbledon championship, was nearly defeated in the early stages of the tournament when he met E. Maier, the Spanish champion, is vividly described in the latest issue of *Lawn Tennis and Badminton*, from which the following extraction is taken.

The best match of the day, Crawford v. Maier, fulfilled expectations, and the play was worthy of a final. The standing room round the centre court was soon comfortably full to see the champions of Australia and Spain cross rackets. Maier had made his name at Wimbledon last year when he beat Borotra, and his play has improved noticeably since then. His cannon-ball service is one to be feared and he has more control off the ground; on his form he might well have defeated others in the seeded list. As it was he seemed to have a lien on victory at 4-2 in the fifth set. Unfortunately for the Spaniard Crawford is an adept at dealing with the cannon-ball and this challenge provoked Crawford to give of his best. In the next four games he claimed Maier's service twice and in winning a splendid match at 6-4 made his stock for the Championship rise appreciably. It is doubtful if more service aces have ever been seen on the centre-court in singles before.

MAIER BREAKS THROUGH.
In the first set Maier quickly revealed his strength when he broke through for 3-1 after four deuces in the fourth game followed by two more aces for 4-1, and never looked like dropping a service of his own. Crawford was now getting the measure of his opponent's game, and timing the ball better held on to 2-4 and recovered the lost ground by the quickness of his eye in chopping Maier's cannon-ball back. A perfect lob—no mean stroke over the six-foot Spaniard—helped him to 3-4 and he squared at 4—all to 15. He then reached 5—all (after deuce) and heard his baseline, umpire call "out" three times in succession in the eleventh game. These errors in over-driving from Maier cost him the set. He failed to win a point in the twelfth game.

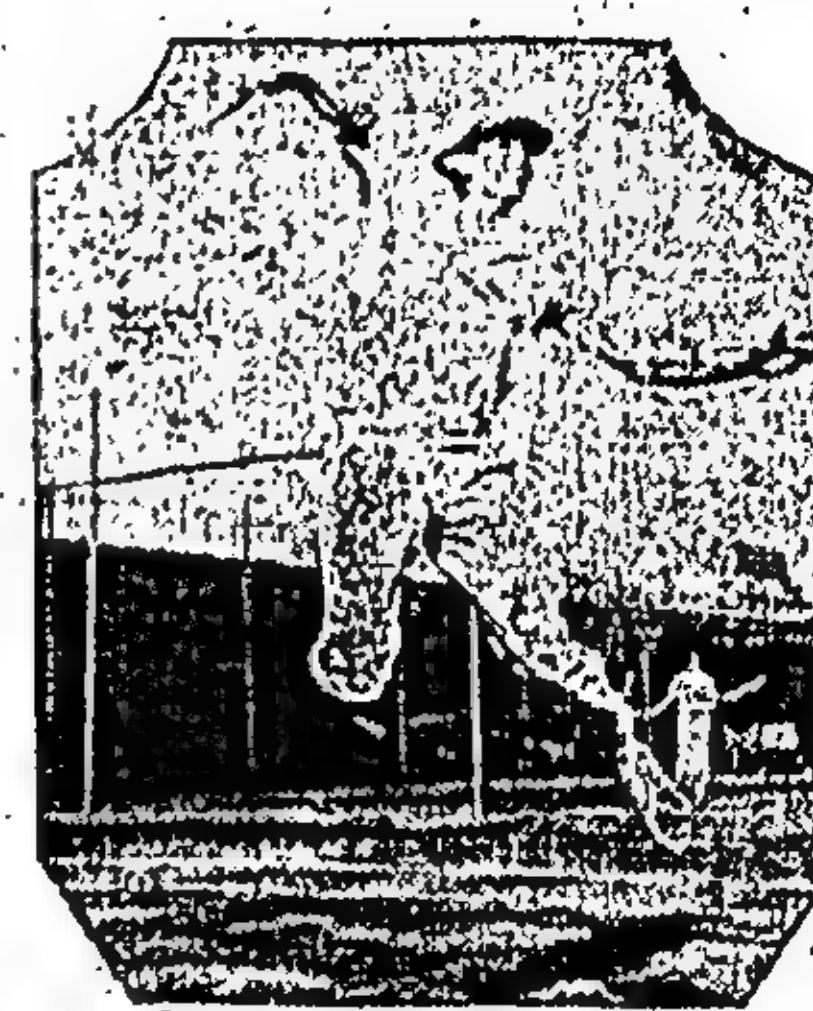
The second set was service governed up to 3-all. Crawford could never afford to relax against the formidable serving of Maier. Yet he bided his time and keeping the ball low on the drive made it awkward for Maier to attack him. After 2-all Maier advanced with a love-game by four service aces, the like of which are rarely seen these days. Far from disturbing Crawford this bombardment seemed to have the effect of raising his game. On Maier's next service he gave a brilliant exhibition of how to return the cannon-ball: he got his racket to the ball every time and broke through for the lead after a sternly contested deuce game. One felt that this was the turning point. Crawford went further ahead (after being challenged at 15-40 down) with the help of two service aces and was safely out at 6-4.

CRAWFORD ON THE RUN.
Maier revealed himself to be a very fit player in fighting back in the third set. From 2-all he went straight out by devastating play with a run of four games; and again jumped into the lead in the fourth set at 3-1 and later 5-1. At this period Maier was content to keep Crawford on the run with deep drives until the opening presented itself for an advance to the net. Once in the forecourt the Spaniard angled his volleys well out of Crawford's reach. The half-volley too played a large part in Maier's game: this was his reply to Crawford's favourite oblique shot. The Australian had met his master, only temporarily as it proved. Maier dropped the next two games, but was irresistible in the ninth and squared the match at 6-3, having won Crawford's service four times in the two sets.

It was apparent that Maier's exertions had sapped much of his energies. He called for brandy at the start of the fifth set and had a cold water douche over his head. Nevertheless he was level at 1-all and broke through in the third game (to 15) working up to the net for winning volleys twice. Crawford, at once rattled. Some of the sting had gone from Maier's service, and he never attempted to reach a lob on the

baseline (2-all). Crawford's touch completely deserted him in the fifth game. He double-faulted and netted twice; and after further errors from both men, Maier went ahead at 3-2. Maier sighted victory after winning the next game. He was matching Crawford in steadiness and relying on now familiar tactics reached the net and volleyed his way to 4-2. Crawford then made his bid for victory, and what an impressive display he gave! Two perfect shots down Maier's forehead brought him to 3-4 with the loss of one point; from 30-all in the eighth game he negotiated a cannon-ball and won the game on a double-fault (4-all). The moral advantage was now with the Australian and Maier cracked up against such skilled play. Crawford won the ninth game serving to 15, mainly on Maier's errors, and the tenth for the match to love, returning the service in confidence for 0-30, sending over another perfect lob as Maier charged the net and winning the last point with a deep drive. Crawford had won the last four games with the loss of only four points all told.

MENZEL BEATS ANDREWS.
E. D. Andrews and R. Menzel contested a close affair of nearly two hours' duration on court number one—the New Zealand's favourite court on which he has brought about the downfall of seeded players in the past. Andrews is still a force to be reckoned with. But Menzel's play is now maturing; he was more devastating near the net, had a match-winning service and could produce a clean passing shot if his opponent ventured up on anything within reach. Andrews fought to the last ditch: he was 2-5 down in the first set, saved three set points in the eighth game and rallied to 6-all and 7-all, surrendering after a plucky fight at 9-7. He proceeded to win the second set to love. Menzel retaliated with a run of five games in his turn to win the third at 6-1. The end was in sight when Menzel had obtained an early lead in the fourth set for 3-1, thanks to his telescopic reach at the net and steadiness when pressed in his corners.



ELLSWORTH VINES.

Vines' Career in Danger

WEAK ANKLES DISCOVERY

Vines, the American player, who fainted in his match with Perry after straining his ankle, has been examined by a specialist who says that Vines will have to play with his ankle bound up for a long time and thereafter will have to wear boots, instead of shoes. Vines has always been troubled with weak ankles and his footwork has always been somewhat awkward. It is feared that his mishap has seriously reduced his tennis prospects.

HOME RACING

Stewards Cup Won By Pharos

London, July 25.
The Stewards Cup run to-day resulted as follows:
Pharos (Fred Fox) 1
Old Riley (Herbert) 2
Solonoid (Elliott) 3
Twenty-six ran. The race was won by a head; three quarters of a length, separating second and third horses. The betting: 22/1 Pharos; 10/1 Old Riley; 20/1 Solonoid. Goshin replaced Weston as the rider on Gindleton.—*Reuter*.

LOCAL TENNIS

All League Matches Postponed

A sharp fall of rain yesterday afternoon caused the postponement of the five tennis matches in the "B" Division of the League. The Chinese R.C., the Indian R.C. and the University were to have played at home with the Graduates, the Civil Service C.C. and the Kowloon C.C. and the Club de Recreio and Sui-chi China A.A. were at home on the peninsula. **K.C.C. FIXTURE POSTPONED.** Championship fixtures scheduled to be played at the K.C.C. yesterday afternoon were postponed owing to the sudden rain and a heavy down-pour of rain that fell shortly before 6 p.m.

STARTLING FINANCES OF H.K.F.A.

SERIOUS POSITION REVEALED AT COUNCIL MEETING

EXPENDITURE OF \$16,000 TO BE FACED

Startling revelations as to the financial position of the Hongkong Football Association were made by the treasurer, Mr. C. L. Alexander at a monthly meeting of the Council yesterday.

Facing the Association is estimated expenditure for 1933-34 of something like \$16,000 and the cash position of the Association at the present is a Government loan of \$5,000 and a bank overdraft of about \$2,000.

After the monthly accounts had been passed, Mr. Alexander, in reviewing the financial position of the Association, said that the cash position was a Government loan of \$5,000 and an overdraft of 2,500, leaving about \$4,000. During the seasons 1931 and 1932, the Association lost about \$7,000.

The cause for the 1931 loss was the Chinese leaving the League, while that for 1932 was due to the important matches being played late in the season.

"It seems that the Association cannot go on at this rate," said Mr. Alexander. "We have been able to do this because we had a big balance at one time—1929. This coming year, the Interport will be played in Shanghai and we will need about \$5,000 for the expenses. We have got to find that sum through gate receipts. Last year the gate receipts were about \$4,000. This year we need about \$5,000 more."

Continuing, Mr. Alexander said that last year they had gate receipts of about \$2,000 from the Shield Competitions, \$2,200 from the Lal Wah Cup competition and about \$5,000 from the Interport trials. This year the Association would not have such opportunities as the Interport would be played at Shanghai. The drop of last year's gate receipts was probably due to the final games being played late in the season, and the Chinese, two formed the majority of spectators lost interest as a result.

LOAN TO BE REALISED.
Discussion as to the ways and means of meeting the serious position followed, when it was generally expressed that representative matches and the Governor's Cup should be played earlier in the season.

It was also agreed to realise the Government Loan at a minimum 4 per cent. premium.

Finally it was decided that Mr. Alexander should be appointed to the League Management Committee to arrange for the various competitions to be played earlier in the season. An offer by Messrs. Furdy Smith, Saks and Fleming to rent the Association a room as headquarters for the season was also discussed.

DANCING NIGHTLY



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DANCING ACADEMY
IN THE COLONY

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**ROXY CAVALIERS
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DOUBLE ATTRACTION
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LANGRIDGE—1,000 RUNS AND 100 WICKETS

FIRST THIS SEASON FINISHES TEST MATCH IN BLAZE OF GLORY

WEST INDIES MAKE A POOR SHOWING IN 2ND INNS.

London, July 24.

The second cricket Test match between England and the West Indies finished at Old Trafford to-day in a draw, the West Indies scoring 375 and 225 and England 374.

It was obvious that the match would end in a stalemate, and therefore chief interest was centred in England's struggle to lead on the first innings.

This they failed to do, the innings closing one run short of the visitors' total.

There were, however, one or two personal achievements which ensured a lively interest being maintained in the exchanges.

Douglas Jardine, the English skipper, carried on the good work of Monday, by scoring a century, and later in the day James Langridge, the Sussex all-rounder, atoned for his batting failure by capturing seven wickets for 56.

LANGRIDGE'S FEAT.

In dismissing Achong, Langridge enjoyed the distinction of being the first player to complete the double of scoring 1,000 runs and taking 100 wickets this season.

A prolific partnership between Jardine and R. W. V. Robins saw 140 added to the England score in 120 minutes. When Robins left after contributing 55, England were within one run of the West Indies' total, with three wickets in hand.

Then followed a collapse. Jardine was sent back without addition, Clark was bowled immediately, and Macaulay, being sick was unable to bat.

Martindale, in taking two wickets this morning, brought his analysis up to 5 for 73.

The West Indies had a brief period of batting before lunch during which time they lost Barrow who failed to score.

W. I. FALL TO PIECES.

Roach and Headley played out until the interval, putting 23 runs on the board. The two continued to bat with the utmost confidence after the adjournment, and advanced the score to 86 before Roach stepped in front of a straight one from Langridge.

With the breaking up of this partnership, the West Indies fell to pieces. They could not counter the wiles of Langridge and only Constantine faced the bowling with any degrees of confidence.

Langridge, bowling at his best and receiving the fullest support in the field, took wickets at regular intervals.

Headley left at 95, caught and bowled by Langridge, and Roach lost his wicket at 112. When Ames stumped Willes for two, half the side were out for 118. Grant left 13 runs later, caught by Hammond and Da Costa stayed only long enough to see a single added to the total.

CONSTANTINE HITS OUT.

Constantine, joined by Achong, began to hit out in characteristic fashion and of the 61 runs added for the eighth wicket, Achong scored only 10. Constantine fell a victim to Langridge 23 runs later after scoring 64 in his best manner and the end came without further incident, stumps being drawn for the day when Martindale was sent back by Robins.

The scores are as follows:

WEST INDIES.

1st Innings.

C. A. Roach, b. Clark	13
I. Barrow, b. Wyatt	106
G. Headley, not out	95
E. L. G. Head, b. Clark	1
G. O. Grant, c. Ames, b. Robins	16
L. N. Constantine, c. Robins, b. Clark	31
C. A. Willes, c. Hammond, b. Verity	0
O. C. Da Costa, b. Clark	20
B. Achong, b. Verity	0
V. A. Valentine, b. Robins	2
C. A. Martindale, b. Robins	2
Extras	6

Total	375
Fall of wickets—1 (Roach) 26; 2 (Barrow) 226; 3 (Head) 227; 4 (Grant) 260; 5 (Constantine) 302; 6 (Willes) 300; 7 (Da Costa) 341; 8 (Achong) 354; 9 (Valentine) 363; 10 (Martindale) 375.	

Bowling Analysis.

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Clark	40	8	99	0
Macaulay	14	2	48	0
Robins	28	2	111	3
Verity	32	14	47	2
Hammond	5	0	27	0
Langridge	9	1	28	0
Wyatt	7	1	14	1

WEST INDIES.

2nd Innings.

C. A. Roach, b. w. Langridge	64
I. Barrow, c. Langridge	6

Clark	0
G. Headley, c. and b. Langridge	24
E. L. G. Head, c. Hammond, b. Langridge	14
G. O. Grant, c. Hammond, b. Langridge	14
L. N. Constantine, b. Langridge	64
C. A. Willes, st. Ames, b. Langridge	2
O. C. da Costa, c. Sutcliffe, b. Clark	0
E. Achong, st. Ames, b. Langridge	10
V. A. Valentine, not out	19
C. A. Martindale, c. Verity, b. Robins	1
Extras	13
Total	225

Bowling Analysis.

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Langridge	17	4	56	7
Clark	15	1	64	2
Wyatt	4	1	11	0
Robins	11	0	40	1
Verity	13	2	40	0

ENGLAND.

1st Innings.

C. F. Walters, lb.w. Martindale	46
H. W. Sutcliffe, run out	20
W. R. Hammond, c. Martindale, b. Constantine	34
R. E. S. Wyatt, c. Constantine, b. Martindale	18
D. R. Jardine, c. Constantine, b. Martindale	127
L. E. G. Ames, c. Headley, b. Martindale	47
James Langridge, c. Grant, b. Achong	0
R. W. V. Robins, st. Barrow, b. Achong	55
H. Verity, not out	0
E. Clark, b. Martindale	0
G. J. Macaulay (absent hurt)	0
Extras	18

Total	374
Fall of wickets—1 (Sutcliffe) for 33; 2 (Walters) for 83; 3 (Hammond) for 118; 4 (Wyatt) for 134; 5 (Jardine) for 217; 6 (Langridge) for 234; 7 (Robins) for 374; 8 (Jardine) for 374; 9 (Clark) for 374; 10 (Macaulay did not bat) for 374.	

Bowling Analysis.

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Martindale	23	4	73	5
Constantine	25	5	55	1
Valentine	23	8	49	0
Achong	37	9	90	2

AUSTRALIAN FOOTBALLERS TEAM TO TOUR ENGLAND

The players selected to tour England with the Australian Rugby League side this month have been announced. Of a total of 28 players there are 10 Queenslanders. A splendid team should be selected from the material available, but there are at least a couple of surprises.

In view of the brilliant hooking display of Glasheen, when he out-classed Folwell, and his equally convincing exhibition against Bishop in Sydney, the omission of the North Queensland hooker is surprising. After recent games it was considered that Mahon would earn a place, but the selectors have preferred Why, who was unable to make the trip to Brisbane.

Only six of the chosen players have visited England before. These are: M'Millan, Ridley, Laws, Madsen, Bishop, and Frigg.

The players selected are—

Full-backs—F. M'Millan (N.S.W.), W. W. Smith (Q.).

Wing three-quarters—F. Gardner, A. Ridley, J. Why (N.S.W.), F. Neumann (Q.).

Centre three-quarters—R. Morris, D. Brown, C. Pearce (N.S.W.), F. Laws (Q.).

Stand-off halves—E. Norman (N.S.W.), F. Doonan (Q.).

Half-backs—V. Thicknesse, L. Mead (N.S.W.), F. Gilbert (Q.).

Front-row forwards—R. Stehr, P. Curran, J. Gibb (N.S.W.), M. Madsen (Q.).

Hookers—A. Folwell, G. Bishop (N.S.W.), J. Little (Q.).

Second-row forwards—S. Pearce, F. O'Connor (N.S.W.), L. Helcke, H. Denny (Q.).

Lock forwards—W. Price (N.S.W.), J. Doyle (Q.).

Wing three-quarters—F. Gardner, A. Ridley, J. Why (N.S.W.), F. Neumann (Q.).

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Second-row forwards—S. Pearce, F. O'Connor (N.S.W.), L. Helcke

SWIFT ACTION TO PREVENT GRAIN SPECULATION

LICENCING THREAT

TRADERS ORDERED TO DRAFT CODE

MEANING OF THE "NEW DEAL"

(Special to "Telegraph")

(By Telegraph. Copyright. Telegraphic Message Ordinance, 1931. Received, July 26, 1933 a.m.)

Washington, July 24. Mr. George Peek, the Federal Agricultural Administrator, has summoned the grain traders together and ordered them to undertake immediately the drafting of a code in compliance with the Recovery Act.

He warned grain traders that unless they took the action required to reform the market, the Government would act.

The present grain market restrictions are to remain in force pending the completion of the code.

If the crash is repeated, said Mr. Peek, he proposes to invoke the power to cancel traders' licenses.

In the course of Mr. Roosevelt's broadcast address, he warned industrialists that they must assume their fair share of the burden, and he urged the increasing of wages and the shortening of hours as a means of keeping the wage level commensurate with increasing prices.

ROOSEVELT ACHIEVEMENTS. He reviewed the Administration's achievements, pointing out that they had not only balanced the budget, maintained national credit and re-opened the banks on a sound basis, but they had taken steps to restore individual credit by the Home Loan and the Farm Loan Acts.—United Press. Per Gold Bar Company.

SIR E. GRIGG ON AFRICA

DEVELOPMENT OF CO-OPERATIVE STATE

London, July 19. A suggestion that the government of tropical Africa should be developed along the lines of a co-operative state, with a strong executive and representative legislature, was made this evening by Sir Edward Grigg, formerly Governor of Kenya, in an address before the Royal Empire Summer School at Oxford.

It required a great deal of thinking out, Sir Edward asserted, but in Italy at the present moment that kind of thing had gone a long way.

He denied that he was advocating a Fascist state in Africa, but said that to avoid a colour-line they must get away from territorial representation. A strong executive would be as necessary for white settlers as it would for the natives.—Reuter.

CHICAGO IS SO MODEST

10,000 NUDISTS GET "THE AIR"

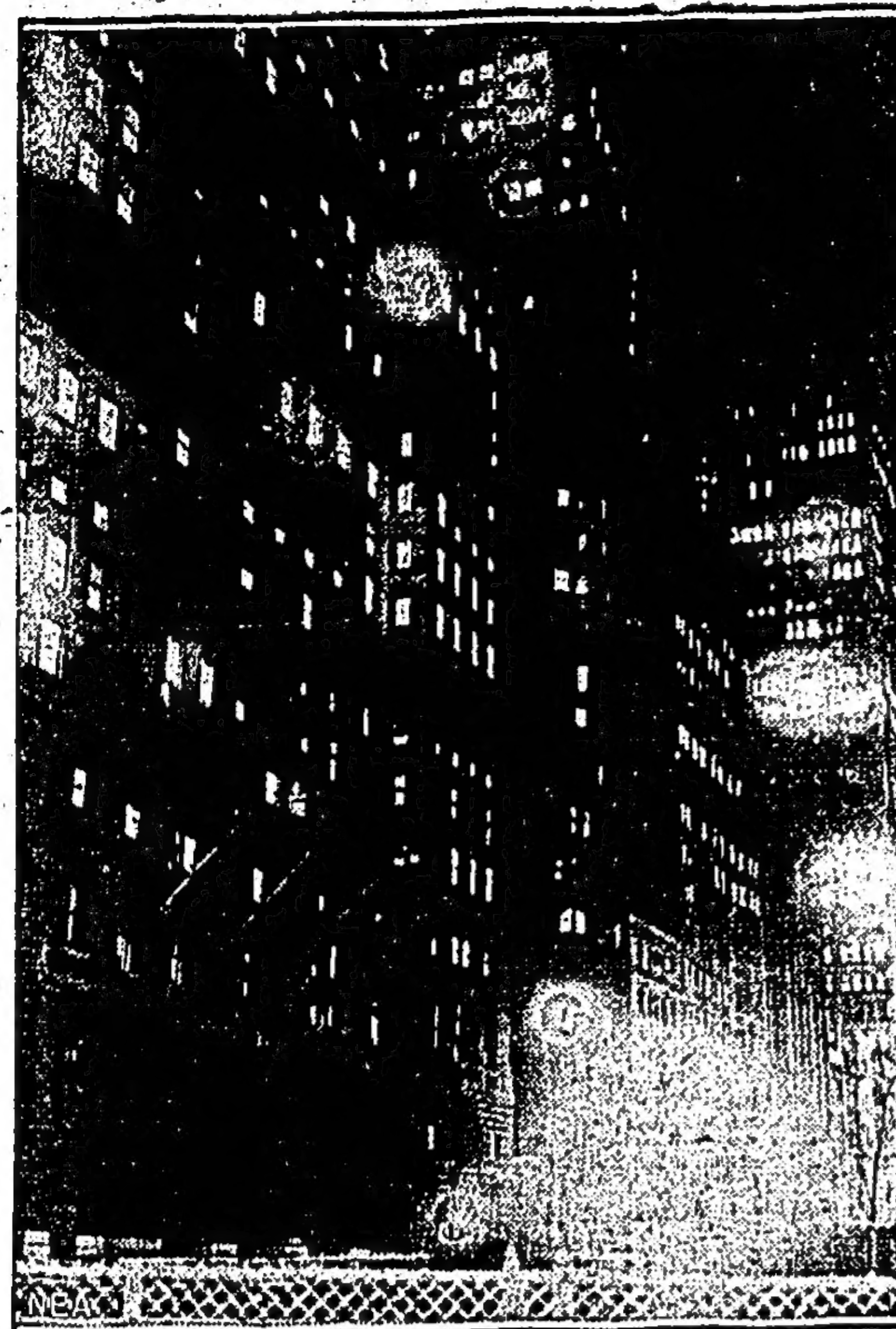
Chicago, Illinois. Ten thousand nudist fans can't have a stockade in a public park here behind which to go sun bathing.

"The chief reason we turned the proposal down" said the President of the Board of Commissioners, "was the cost of the stockade. It would have to be built of lumber absolutely free of knot holes and to prevent persons from spying down from high apartments nearby, it would have had to be a sky-line affair."—Reuter.

CAN'T READ OR WRITE

YET HE IS DIRECTOR OF EDUCATION

Seranton, Pennsylvania. A gentleman who has served as a director of the Dickson City School Board for 17 years and has been board treasurer for a long time, testified in court recently that he cannot read or write and never went to school in his life. As treasurer he receives \$4,000 annually.—Reuter.



Reminiscent of the '28-'29 boom months, the Wall Street district's many windowed towers alight, as brokers' clerks feverishly work into the night hours.

CORRESPONDENCE

(To the Editor, Hongkong Telegraph.)

The Cost of Living.

Sir,—Your timely letter to-day points out that reduced wholesale prices have not been reflected in costs to the ultimate consumer, and this is undoubtedly correct. There is one most important factor which is to-day keeping costs far above their true level, and to this you did not refer—the heavy overhead of rates, taxes and duties.

When the dollar was at its lowest in respect to Sterling, the Hongkong Government raised the Assessment rate, increased the duty on tobacco and alcohol (and thus automatically on their derivatives), increased postage rates, and car and licence taxes and in other ways sought a new field of revenue, all, or almost, all of which fell directly on the ultimate consumer—none was borne by industry or by the wholesaler, or landlord. To-day, with the dollar at least half way back towards its pre slump position, there can be no possible justification for taxation on so heavy a scale, but until the burden is lightened, so long will living costs remain higher than they should be.

Similarly almost every form of food imported into the Colony from China—and this represents the bulk of food consumed—pays an export tax to the C.M. Customs. Rates were raised and put on a Gold basis when Silver slumped and certain taxes have from time to time been increased. There is no sign of a reduction in the tariff.

It is thus true to summarise the factors responsible for continued high costs as:—

- 1 Failure to pass to the consumer reduction in primary costs.
- 2 Continued heavy taxation by the local Government.
- 3 Continued heavy taxation on foodstuffs imported from China, by the Chinese Government.

Yours faithfully,

Hongkong, July 26.

Recent Charity Theatricals

To the Editor, of Hongkong Telegraph.

Sir,—I am pleased to inform you that the theatrical performances held on 21st to 23rd, instant at the Ko Shing Theatre to raise funds for support of the Cheung Chai Hospital now being built have realised \$6,377.60 including \$1,244 donations.

There is another sum of \$58.80 obtained from the sale of bluebills kindly donated by Messrs. Sincere Dollar Store to add to our cause, making a full total of \$6,436.40.

Through your valuable column I beg to express my heartfelt thanks to the following gentlemen and firms for their gifts and assistance to make the performances such success:

Mr. Lui Wai-chau, for arranging the theatre at our disposal for three nights.

Mr. A. Morris, the commission-

TEACHING ENGLISH IN MALTA

Italianisation of Colony Danger

London, July 25.

The situation in Malta was subject to questions addressed in the House of Commons to-day to the Minister for Colonies, Sir Philip Cunliffe Lister.

Asked if he was aware that in regard to the teaching of English and Italian, people were growing exceedingly anxious at the growing Italianisation of the British colony, the Minister said the House of Commons unanimously approved of the course which the Government would be strictly carried out.

He thought the Maltese Government understood there could be no question of modifying in the slightest degree a unanimous decision of Parliament.—British Wireless.

PEACE AND ORDER

NAKAMURA'S TROOPS MOVE

Tokyo, July 25.

A communique issued by the War Office says that after reaching the necessary understanding with Chinese and foreign authorities, Lieut-General Nakamura, commander of the Japanese garrison at Tientsin, has decided to station his troops temporarily along a section of the Shanhaikwan-Peking Railway, east of Tangku.

This move, it is stated, is for the preservation of peace and order in that section.—Reuter.

er, and members of St. John Ambulance Brigade for rendering their valuable service in assisting the disposal of tickets.

Messrs. Tai Chung Kwok Restaurant, for supplying our troupe with dinners for three nights.

Messrs. Wing On Co., Ltd. for the gift of a big gong, and a small gong, a pair of big cymbals and a pair of small cymbals.

Messrs. Sincere Dollar Store for the gift of biscuits.

Messrs. Kwong Sang Hong Ltd. for the gift of cosmetics and face powder.

Messrs. Connaught Aerated Water Factory for the gift of aerated waters.

Messrs. Nanyang Brothers Tobacco Co., Ltd. for the gift of cigarettes.

Messrs. Sam Man Knitting Factory for the gift of towels.

Messrs. Man Chung for circulars and posters.

Messrs. Hong Lok for tickets.

Messrs. South China Electric Co. for the loan of lamp bulbs and electric wire.

Messrs. Hop Hing Co. for the transporting of equipment of our troupe.

Messrs. Man Wo Tai for the gift of paper work decoration at the entrance of the Theatre.

In conclusion I also beg to express my sincere thanks to your good staff for allowing us to perform in your valuable issue.

Yours faithfully, Mr. A. Morris, the commission-

CABARET NOISES

(Continued from Page 1.)

or area had been exempted. Furthermore, a section was not a bye-law. Its validity could be questioned but it was of equal validity with other laws of the Colony. However, one might look for guidance under the bye-laws regarding noises.

His Worship held that this section covered the noises made by an orchestra.

DRIVEN OUT OF HOUSE.

The complainant, Mr. Hans Jacquelin Lubring, said, he was a merchant, residing on the first floor of No. 32, Hankow Road. On the night of July 8, he got home at about 7.30 p.m. and at 8.40 p.m. the music from the Casanova Dancing Institute started. It was just the usual noise of an orchestra playing but later on he heard some people singing.

In order to avoid the noise, he left the house shortly after 9 o'clock but when he returned at about 11.30 p.m., the orchestra was still playing. This went on till midnight and, as a result, he could not get to sleep till about 1 a.m.

Witness added that he was driven out of his own house practically every night by this noise and said that if it was not a nightly affair, he would not have taken any notice of it at all and let it pass.

Mr. Butters: When do you usually go to sleep?—My bed time is between 10 p.m. and 10.30 p.m. because I have to wake up at 6 o'clock every morning.

FOND OF MUSIC?

You were prevented on this particular night from going to bed in the usual hours?—Yes.

How do you know that Mr. Silva is the proprietor of the Institute?—I first made a report to the Police and they gave me the particulars.

Cross-examining the witness, Mr. D'Almada asked:—

Mr. Lubring, how old are you?—25.

I take it you are fond of music, aren't you?—I am fond of certain music.

Do you know music at all?—Yes.

Do you suggest that this music is bad music?—I cannot say.

CANNOT REMEMBER.

How long have you been staying in these premises?—From the beginning of February.

Have you ever been to a dancing hall?—No.

Are you fond of the cinema?—I go about twice a week.

I put it to you that somebody induced you to take out this summons.—I can't remember.

Nobody suggested that you should take out this summons?—I also cannot remember.

Mr. D'Almada: Very poor memory.

Continuing, Mr. D'Almada asked witness if it was not true that when he issued the summons, he just put down July 8, without any serious thought because the band went on every day. Witness replied in the affirmative.

And I think you read about the summons taken out against the Cathay Dancing Academy?—Yes.

WENT TO CINEMA.

As a matter of fact you were at the cinema on the night in question, weren't you?

Witness replied that he went to the King's not because the programme attracted him but he went in order to get away from the noise that the orchestra was making.

Mr. D'Almada: And I put it to you that you went because of the particular picture that was on.

No. I was driven out.

You have read the correspondence in the Press for and against these cabarets. Have you been influenced by this correspondence?

I have been a correspondent myself.

You are one of the chief grocers against the cabarets?—I don't know.

LICENCED PREMISES.

Mr. Hamill Carers was the next witness. He gave evidence bearing out that of complainant and under cross-examination agreed that there were seven liquor licences in that particular district, but denied that the noise came from these establishments. Witness said that although it was true that soldiers and sailors frequented these places, one could not expect a soldier to make a noise for three hours.

Witness went on to say that the rich man coolies in that district made a lot of noise, but they were particularly noisy when they collected outside the Casanova at closing time.

Inspector Lane, of the Water Police Station, went into the box to give evidence of ownership of the Institute. When cross-examined by Mr. D'Almada, he

ROUND BRITAIN IN CANOES

MAN & GIRL'S ESCAPE

London.

A man and a girl are racing each other round the British Isles—in canoes.

They set out from Westminster one morning several weeks ago. Both paddled off down-stream, but neither knew what route the other intended to take, once the open sea was reached.

SHOWING UP YOUNGSTERS.

The man is a 37-year-old Londoner, Mr. John Nolan. He has a very poor opinion of the average young man of to-day and thinks it is up to some of us to show them up.

He is out to beat the world record of 400 miles for sea canoeing, at present held by a German.

"If I complete this trip successfully," he said, "I shall cover about 2,000 miles in 3 to 2½ months."

"My canoe, the Wide World, is of rubberised material and is a copy of the Eskimo kayak. It is painted bright scarlet, and I shall wear bright scarlet clothes, so that if I get into distress I shall be easily seen. I am a strong swimmer and I shall take the further precaution of equipping myself with a good life-preserver."

2,450 MILES VOYAGE.

"Already I have completed an inland voyage of 2,450 miles. That was in a Canadian canoe, from Edmonton, Alberta, down to the Mississippi. And I have ridden a pedal bicycle 2,500 miles over the deserts and mountains of Western America and Old Mexico."

Mr. Nolan intends to put into land and camp every night during his journey which, he says, is so hazardous that no insurance company will accept the risk.

In addition to his lifebelt and the provisions necessary to take him to his next "port of call," Mr. Nolan's luggage consists of a pair of gum boots, a camera, a tent, cooking utensils—and a Union Jack which flies from the stern of the Wide World.

THE RIVAL

Clad in a blue shirt and a pair of flannel trousers, Mr. Nolan's rival is the daughter of a German seaman, Fraulein Fridel Meyer.

Last year, she canoed from her home on the River Maine, in Bavaria, to Westminster. Now she has set off to circle the British Isles—and hopes to be back before Mr. Nolan.

She disdains a lifebelt. All her luggage is contained in one ruck sack—into which are packed a tent, a sleeping bag and a comb.

From her canoe, the Stella Maris, she flies the German flag, while on one of her fingers she wears a ring bearing the emblem now worn by all good Germans—the swastika.

As she paddled off, her dog sat contentedly in the opposite end of the canoe.—Reuter.

STRANGE "WATCH DOG"

PYTHON GUARDS A HOUSE

Ladysmith, Natal.

There is a strange "watch dog" at a house in Ladysmith. It is a 15½-foot python and it is secured by a riem. The python is the property of Mr. M. C. Coetzee, who claims, with considerable truth, that as a guardian it is more effective than the most savage dog.

Mr. Coetzee was fishing one day at the junction of the Tugela and Klip Rivers, when he heard a hiss behind him. Turning round he saw the python. He had the alternative of jumping into the river or of tackling the snake. He decided on the latter course and hit the python on the head with his rod temporarily stunning it. He then grasped the snake and tied it in a sack. Later he took it home and although it at first showed fright it now lies basking in the sun while sightseers watch it from a safe distance.—Reuter.

agreed that the band was not unduly noisy and that, from all appearances, the proprietor had taken every possible measure to eliminate the noise.

This closed the case for the prosecution and the case was adjourned until Thursday, August 8, at 2.15 p.m.

MORE GOLD RUSHES

SIGNS OF RESURRECTION

NEW HUNTERS

San Francisco, California. "Ghost Towns" of the old Wild West of mining days—Tombstone, Virginia City, Leadville, Tonopah, Angels Camp, and many others which have added purple passages to American history may spring to life again if metal prices continue to advance in U.S.A. as a result of the inflationary "boom" and increased value of gold in paper dollars.

Signs of resurrection have been shown by a survey of the mining areas of California, Washington, Nevada, Arizona, Utah and Idaho. In each state operations of established firms have been expanding to some degree.

Gold is the objective of the greater part of these new operations but the miners of silver and copper also are looking forward to the possibility of prices that will make their operations profitable once more.

500 NEW MINES.

But gold is still king, in spite of its legal divorce from the money that passes through the cash registers of the U.S.A. Many historians credit the gold and silver of Nevada with having helped the desperate financial plight of the Northern States during the Civil War of 1861-5.

Almost daily new hunters of the precious metal appear, some of them with pick and pan, others with big ore mills and machinery for sinking great shafts in the earth.

California has shown the actual reopening of 700 to 800 mining properties in the last 15 months, employing 8,000 men and representing an investment of \$3,500,000 in equipment.—Reuter.

HALF OF WOMAN'S BRAIN REMOVED DOES NOT AFFECT HER INTELLECT

Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

Removal of almost all of the right half of a woman's brain, with no noticeable effect on her mentality and only partial paralysis on the left side, has been reported to the American Medical Association.

Now, twenty months after the operation, the surgeon said, "Examination discloses no changes in her intellect."

The right halves of people's brains have been removed in a few previous cases but most of them died within a short time from recurrence of tumors or other causes. In this case the woman apparently suffered no major ill effects except paralysis of the left arm and partial paralysis of the left leg, but not enough to prevent her from walking and climbing stairs without aid.

She is able to talk, go shopping, perform her household tasks and in general carry on a contented existence.

On the left side, the part usually thought of as controlled by the right side of the brain, the woman can't feel pain as much as formerly, and can not distinguish between 40 and 140 degrees of heat. There is a slight weakness on the left side of the face in the process of closing the eyes and smiling. Hearing is normal in both ears. She can't feel light touches and pin pricks on the left side below the neck.—Reuter.

COTTON, WHEAT AND SILVER

LATEST NEW YORK QUOTATIONS

Messrs. Swan, Culbertson and Fritz have received the following quotations on the New York cotton and wheat and silver exchange for yesterday.

	Cotton.	
	Opening Range	Closing Range
July	10.50-10.50	10.45-10.45
October	10.75-10.75	10.45-10.45
December	10.90-10.97	10.50-10.50
January	11.00-11.07	10.57-10.58
March	11.24-11.24	11.07-11.08
May	11.39-11.40	11.24-11.24
Spot		10.50

	Wheat.	Chicago	Winning
July	81½		81½
September	82½		82½
October	82½		82½
December	87		84½
	Silver		
July		87.10	
September		87.80	
December		88.80	

Total later for the day.

1,000,000

(10) Contd.

CUTTING DOWN SALARIES

HEAVY U.S. PAY SLASHES

INDICATED IN FUTURE

Washington, D. C.

High salaries paid to leading American business officials are being challenged by the U.S. Government and there are indications that there will be some heavy pay slashes soon among high officials of corporations asking for financial assistance from the taxpayer in the form of government loans.

The Reconstruction Finance Corporation, which has already lent more than \$2,000,000,000 to banks, railways and business firms to keep them from bankruptcy, has decreed that big financial and industrial houses borrowing from the government must reduce the salaries of their officials to a "reasonable" figure. Subsequently the Senate adopted a resolution calling on government agencies to report on the salaries of officers and directors of banks, public utility corporations and other corporations engaged in interstate commerce having capital or assets of more than \$1,000,000 and whose securities are listed.

60 PER CENT CUT.

The Senator said that the purpose of his resolution "is to develop information which should be useful in determining public policy with respect to the extension of government credit to private corporations and other private organizations."

Those asking for help, he said, must expect to subject themselves to reasonable federal conditions before they are made the privileged beneficiaries of government favors.

The Reconstruction Corporation inaugurated its new policy in the case of the Southern Pacific Railroad, which has been granted loans totalling \$23,500,000. The Corporation advanced the funds on condition that salaries above \$100,000 be cut 60 per cent, those between \$50,000 and \$100,000 fifty per cent and so on down.—Reuter.

SLEEP ON YOUR STOMACH

DOCTOR'S ADVICE TO CO-EDS

PERFECT POSITION

Madison, Wisconsin.

"Sleep on your stomach and practise swinging by your hands," Professor Denniston tells University of Wisconsin co-eds who would perfect their figures.

Silhouette photographs are made of every girl as the first step in outlining corrective measures, and at six-week intervals new pictures are taken to show the progress made.

The armless Venus de Milo, for centuries accepted as a model of ideal feminine proportions, was exhibited in Dr. Denniston's office as an illustration of how not to stand.

The theory of sleeping prone for good body form is one of her principal tenets. Dr. Denniston said:—

"The perfect sleeping position is on the stomach. If children were taught to sleep that way and to play games in which they hang by their hands there would be fewer chest imperfections and spinal curvatures in adults."—Reuter.

Rata

LAST 5 DAYS of SALE \$2.90



Ladies' Coloured Beach Sandals, natural rubber sole. Beach Style 1933. Sizes 2-5½ in diff. colour.

All repairs and ready to

The Day

SPECIAL EXCURSION

2 CHANCES TO VISIT

MANILA**£12****FIRST CLASS**

All-Inclusive Rate—Hongkong to Manila and Return. Steamer—your Hotel during 3 DAYS STAY IN MANILA.

PRESIDENT CLEVELAND

Leave Hongkong 6 p.m. August 5th.
Arrive Manila 8 a.m. August 7th.
Leave Manila 3 p.m. August 9th.
Arrive Hongkong 8 a.m. August 11th.

PRESIDENT COOLIDGE

Leave Hongkong 6 p.m. August 8th.
Arrive Manila 8 a.m. August 10th.
Leave Manila 3 p.m. August 12th.
Arrive Hongkong 8 a.m. August 14th.

Ask for Particulars.

**DOLLAR STEAMSHIP LINES
AND AMERICAN MAIL LINE**

PEDDER BUILDING—HONGKONG.

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SEATTLE, ETC.**

Through Bills of Lading Issued to
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Excellent Passenger Accommodation.

Passenger Fares Hongkong/San Francisco from C\$120
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Mortgagor the House becomes the absolute property
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DARLING FOOL

(Continued from Page 8.)

the messenger boy, lifted his brows
at the sight.

"They're from Mr. Mackenzie,"
Monica stammered, rather at a loss
before Charles' quizzical glance.
Why was it lately that he had
seemed so strange; almost cool to
her? He was always nice to Kay,
chaffing her in pleasant, brotherly
fashion. With Monnie he seemed
formal, almost distant, in his man-
ner.

"Did you want—Kay's working
late to-night," Monnie went on, still
rather at a loss.

"I knew that," Charles laid his
stick on the hall table and Monnie
saw that he was in evening clothes.
"You going on to the Willard's for
dinner?" They're giving a dance for
Ellen."

So that was it, Monnie thought.
Ellen Willard, the daughter of the
new family who had taken the Law-
rence's house, was a beauty as well
as brilliant intellectually. She and
Charles would be certain to hit it
off well.

"I'm wishing you all a happy
Christmas," Charles told her for-
mally. He weighed his stick in his
hand, giving the mammoth florist's
box another quizzical glance.

"I knew Mackenzie in Monte
Carlo," he said irrelevantly. "Nice
fellow—very."

"Oh, he is," Monnie said with en-
thusiasm. And then felt rather
foolish, thinking her tone sounded
gushing. It was horrid of Charles
to make her feel so! What was
the matter with them both?
Couldn't they be friends any more?

Her mother came in just then
and the conversation took an easier
trend, became general. Monnie
had dreaded Christmas this year
but somehow the spell of the old,
familiar things, the scent of pine,
the holly wreaths in all the win-
dows, the children singing carols,
took hold of her. She reproached
herself for the pleasure she felt in
it. Why, it must be wrong! Dan
was gone. There was no Christ-
mas for him this year. How could
she go on without him, how find any
pleasure in the season?

Perhaps that was what Charles
meant when he looked at her so
oddly. Perhaps he thought she
was shallow and had no heart.

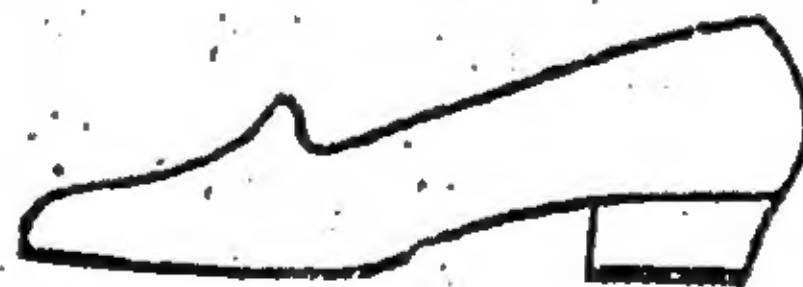
(To be Continued.)

TOKYO WAR LOSSES

Tokyo, July 21.
The Japanese War Office announ-
ced to-day the complete casualty
lists due to the Manchurian and
Shanghai "Incidents." These
cover 23 months to July 20 from
the outbreak of the trouble on
September 18, 1931. The total
casualties amount to 2,530 killed
and 6,896 wounded.—*Reuter.*

BATA

LAST
5
DAYS
of
SALE
\$2.90



Ladies' White Canvas Shoes.
Low heel, leather soles. We
dye to any colour, free of
charge. A good and inexpen-
sive shoe for everybody.
Sizes: 1—6.

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quantity to be moved—we can serve you efficiently and at
economical rates.

Our covered Motor Lorries, are at your service, and provide
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Delivery throughout BY ROAD.

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TRY OUR BRITISH, FRENCH & RUSSIAN FOOD

MENU**TIFFIN \$1.25**

1. Shi Shootoshnia.
2. Cold Consomme.
3. Fish Salad.
4. Minced and Poached Eggs.
5. Compote Ox-tongue.
6. Roast Pigeon.
7. Cold Assorted Meat & Salad.
8. Potato & Vegetables.
9. Currant Fritter.
10. Fruit.
11. Tea.
12. Coffee.

MENU**DINNER \$1.50**

1. Oyster Cocktail.
2. Hotch Potch Soup.
3. Fish Timbal.
4. Season Mushroom on Toast.
5. Braised Sweet Bread.
6. Roast Goose & Apple Sauce.
7. Potato & Vegetables.
8. Bakewell Pudding.
9. Cheese.
10. Fruit.
11. Tea.
12. Coffee.

**THE
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**PENINSULA HOTEL;
HONGKONG HOTEL; REPULSE BAY HOTEL;
PEAK HOTEL**

**&
SHANGHAI**

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The Scenic Gem of Malaya

A

first class

Hotel



Modern
throughout and
beautifully
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Runnymede Hotel

Malaya's Premier Hotel

Food and Wines especially good.

AFTER-DINNER DANCE

Every Thursday & Saturday—Orchestra Daily.

CABLES "RUNNYMEDE"**RUNNYMEDE HOTEL, LTD.****KING'S THEATRE**

THE AIR-CONDITIONED THEATRE.

COMING SOON!**JACK HULBERT**

in

"LOVE ON WHEELS"

A Gaumont-British Picture.

**LONDON SERVICE**

HECTOR 2 August Marseilles, London, Rotterdam
& Glasgow
PERSEUS 9 August Marseilles, Casablanca, London,
Rotterdam, Hamburg & Hull

LIVERPOOL SERVICE

DARDANUS 23 July Tripoli, Havre & Liverpool

NEW YORK SERVICE

GLAUCUS 2 August Boston, New York & Baltimore
via Philippines & Straits

PACIFIC SERVICE

IXION 3 August Japan, Victoria, Seattle & Vancouver
TANTALUS 26 August Japan, Victoria, Seattle & Vancouver

INWARD SERVICE

RHEIUS Due 29 July From Rotterdam via Singapore.
HELENUS Due 29 July From U. K. via Singapore

SUMMER CRUISES—Special Round Trip Rates from
Hong Kong to Shanghai, North China Ports and Japan
and return from June to September.

Specially reduced fares are quoted for cargo steamers with
limited passenger accommodation.
For freight, passage rates and information apply to the
under-mentioned.

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FLOTTE RIUNITE LLOYD TRIESTINO-MARITIMA ITALIANA-SITMAR

FAR EAST-INDIA-ITALY

Express Passenger Service.

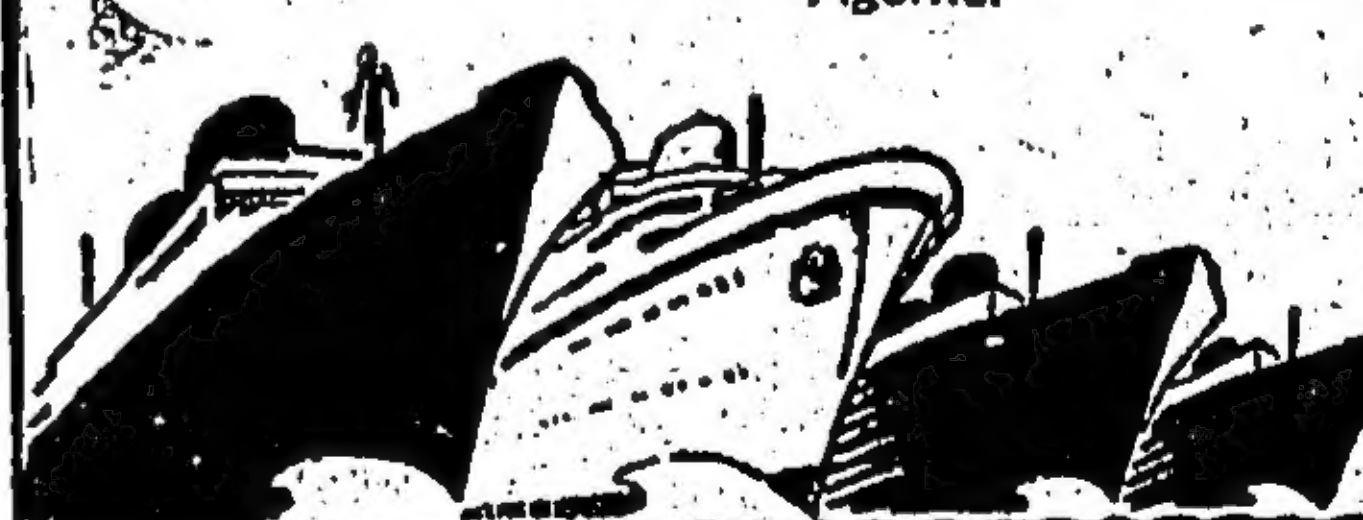
S.S. "CONTE ROSSO" for Shanghai ... 3rd August.
S.S. "CONTE ROSSO" for Italy (London) 12th August.

Freight Service.

M.V. "TERGESTEA" for Italy via ports ... 9th August.
S.S. "MONCALIERI" for Shanghai & Japan ... 11th August.

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**FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS**

A Wild Chase!

By Blosser

**KOMOR
&
KOMOR****HONGKONG****ART & CURIO
Experts.**

New goods arrived
from 50 cts. to \$5,000
every article marked
in plain figures.

York Building,
Chater Road.

FRECKLES
AND
GALEN
ARE
WARY
OF THE
WILD BOAR
THAT
SUDDENLY
CONFRONTED
THEM

BOY! HE'S A
MEAN LOOKIN'
FELLER—
WOOOO!!

YEAH—LET'S
SEE IF WE
CAN SCARE
HIM AWAY—

BE CAREFUL,
FRECKLES—
HIS HAIR
IS STANDING
ON END!!

WE BETTER
BEAT IT
BACK—HE'S
COMING
FOR US!!

OINK
OINK

AS THE
WILD BOAR'S
GRUNT
BECOMES
MORE
VIBRANT
WITH
DEFIANCE,
THE BOYS
RUN FOR
THEIR
LIVES

MY WIND IS
GIVING OUT—
WHAT ARE
WE GOING
TO DO?

KEEP GOING—HE'S
ON OUR HEELS!

CENTRAL THEATRE

FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY
At 2.30, 5.15, 7.15 & 9.30.

HIS BAD LUCK
IS YOUR GOOD LUCK!



RALPH LYNN
Just My Luck
HE MEETS WITH ROARING SUCCESS IN THIS GRAND COMEDY.

With WINIFRED SHOTTER

ROBERTSON HARE & VERA PEARCE

A BRITISH & DOMINIONS SPECIAL ADAPTED FROM BEN TRAVERS' ALDWYCH FARCE "FIFTY-FIFTY."

YOU CANNOT AFFORD TO MISS
THIS GREAT COMEDY!

TO-MORROW

A STORY OF MODERN YOUTH!

The AGE OF CONSENT
With DOROTHY WILSON
Arlene Judge, Richard Cromwell, Eric Linden, John Halliday, Aileen Pringle
Directed by Gregory La Cava
David O. Selznick, Executive Producer
An RKO RADIO Picture
Of Course!

ALSO

THE MARQUERS CLUB OF HOLLYWOOD
Presents
BERT WHEELER & ROBERT WOOLSEY

"OH! OH! CLEOPATRA!"

AN UPROARIOUS TWO-REELER OF THE
GOOD OLD ROMAN DAYS!

KULING PARLEY

CHANGES IN NATIONAL
MILITARY COUNCIL

Nanking, July 25.
Commenting on the agenda for the Kuling conference, the Chinese press to-day quoted a high military official as declaring that the chief subject on the conference agenda

concerns changes in the organisation of the National Military Council.

This idea, it was said, is for economy—reducing expenditure to a minimum while trying to increase the efficiency of China's highest military organization.

The authority quoted denied the rumour that the General Staff Department of the Ministry of War would be abolished. —R.A.S.

DEATH OF MR. SEN GUPTA

LEADING INDIAN
NATIONALIST

(Our Own Correspondent).

(By Telegram, Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1911. Received, July 26, 1.30 p.m.)

Calcutta, July 25.

The death is announced of Mr. Sen Gupta, one of India's most prominent Nationalists and an ardent worker for Gandhi.

Mr. Sen Gupta was the son of the leading Hindu lawyer of a small town in Bengal.

Sent to England for education, he became a student at Cambridge University in 1905. There he met Nellie Gray, a Cambridge girl and, finding their views on many things to be alike, they became engaged without the knowledge of her relatives.

In the next four years Gupta took his degree and was also called to the English Bar. He then decided to return to India, the girl to follow him as soon as he had made arrangements for their marriage there.

At Port Said he turned back and a runaway marriage followed. It proved to be a thoroughly happy union, Mrs. Gupta adapting herself to Indian life and helping her husband in every possible way in his political career.

Gupta joined the Swarajists (Home Rule agitators), becoming

RUBBER SHARES

SINGAPORE QUOTATIONS

Messrs. Carroll Bros. have received the following prices (buyers) on Rubber shares from Singapore:

Lunas \$51.00
Sungei Bagans 1.00
Bukit Jelutongs 15

one of the most active. In 1922 he was imprisoned with Gandhi and other Indian leaders for offences connected with Gandhi's "civil disobedience" movement.

MAYOR OF CALCUTTA.

As a popular hero among the Hindus he was elected Mayor of Calcutta in 1925 and was accused by his opponents of introducing his advanced political views into municipal affairs. Later he was elected a member of the Bengal Legislative Council, and as leader of the Swarajist party, never lost an opportunity of putting forward Gandhi's cause. He was prominent in urging a boycott of British goods.

After being re-elected Mayor of Calcutta in 1929 he was sentenced to six months' imprisonment for reading to students literature which was held to be seditious. While in gaol he was again elected mayor. Arrested once more in Nov. 1930, on a charge of making a seditious speech, he was given a year's imprisonment. Throughout these tempestuous years Mrs. Gupta aided him vigorously and when he was in gaol visited him daily as long as she was permitted to do so, afterwards keeping vigil outside.

CANTON THIEVES IN COLONY

MAN ARRESTED WITH CLOCK

Six weeks' hard labour was imposed at the Central Magistracy this morning, on Chan Kwok-ming, who admitted stealing a wall clock from No. 137, Hommesy Road, the property of Mrs. Funatzu.

Det. Sergt. Fitches staid defendant was arrested in Spring Garden Lane carrying the clock. He said the clock belonged to an opium divan keeper, but when taken there admitted stealing it. There has recently been an influx of thieves from Canton.

WHERE IS THE DEPRESSION?

England Thinks of Goodwood and Grouse-Shooting

London, July 25.

The Goodwood Race meeting, one of the leading social events of the season, began to-day in glorious weather. The chief race, the Stewards' Cup was won by Captain Will's "Pharacore" with Mr. Bructon's "Old Riley" second and Mrs. Maclean's "Solenoid" third.

Reports from the Scottish and English moors indicate that the grouse shooting prospects are best for many years.—British Wireless.

SHOWING

TO-DAY

KING'S THEATRE

The Air-Conditioned Theatre

AT 5.10 AND 9.30 P.M. ONLY

The THIRD STRING



featuring
SANDY POWELL-KAY HAMMOND
ALF GODDARD-MARK DALY
& CHARLES PATON
A GAUMONT WELSH-PEARSON FILM
Directed by GEO. DEARSON

AT 2.30 AND 7.15 P.M. ONLY

A Chinese Picture "SUCH HEROES"

with
HAU LAN KAN
LIU CHI CHUEN
TAN YING
A United Photoplay Service Picture.



NEXT CHANCE

Jack Hulbert's famous grin and comicalities in a joyous film.



JACK HULBERT
in
LOVE ON WHEELS

with
GORDON HARKER
LEONORA CORBETT
A Gaumont-British Picture.

By kind permission of Lieut. Col. C. T. Raikes, D.S.O. the Band of the 1st Bn., South Wales Borders will play at this Theatre at all 4 performances on next Sunday, 30th.

4 SHOWS DAILY

2.30-5.15
7.15-9.30

ORIENTAL THEATRE

ONLY 2 DAYS—TO-DAY & TO-MORROW

MARIE DRESSLER'S
FINEST PICTURE.

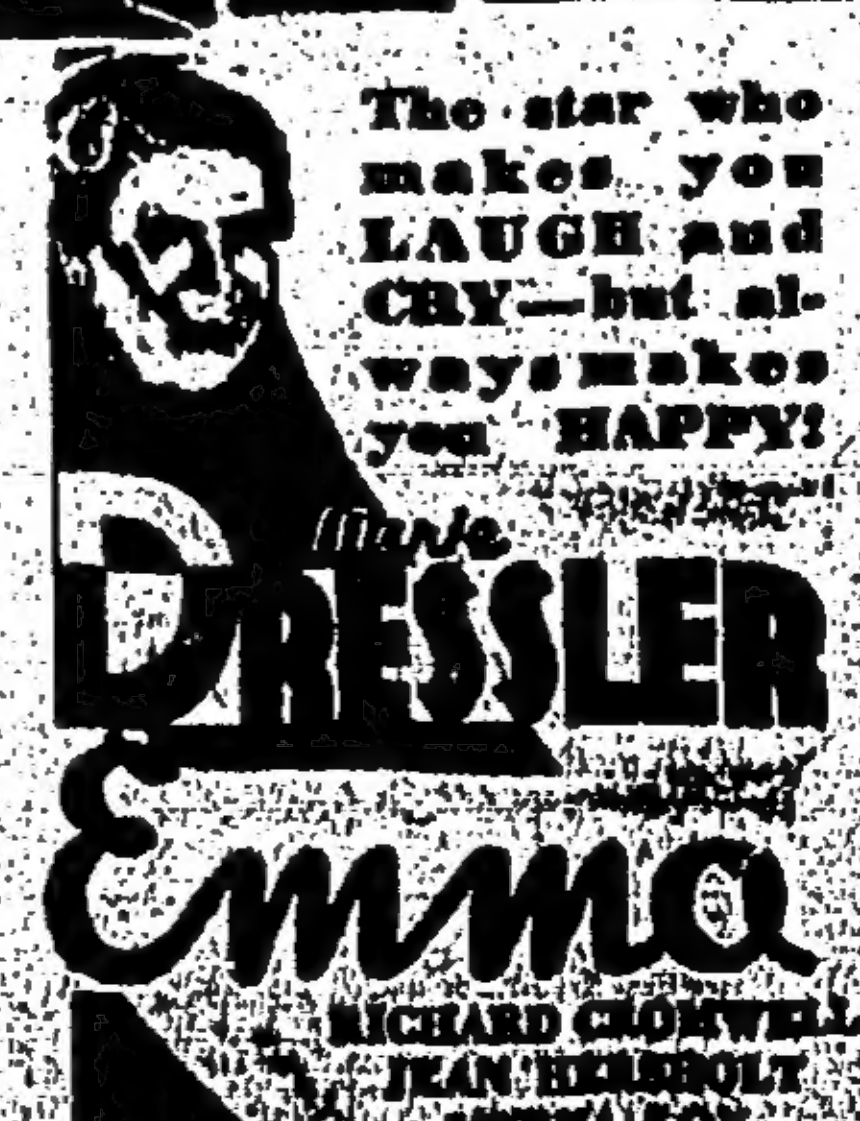
UNRIVALLED! UNFORGETTABLE!

NO one but Marie can make you roar one minute, then cry the next, by the wizardry of her great art!

THE SCREEN'S MASTERPIECE

THIS IS ONE PICTURE

YOU CAN NOT AFFORD TO MISS.



The star who makes you LAUGH and CRY—but always makes you HAPPY!

MARIE DRESSLER
in
EMMA

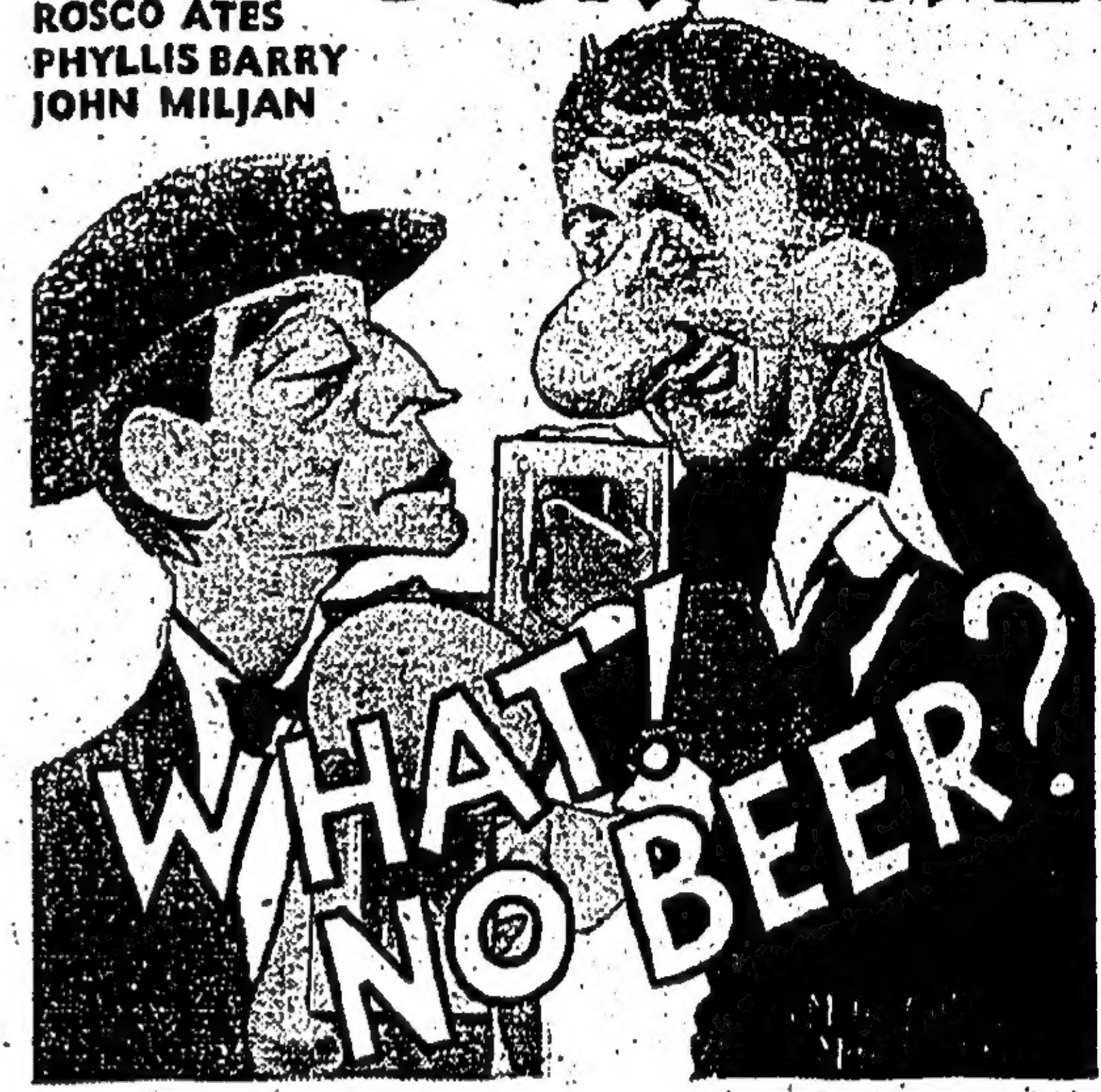
RICHARD CROMWELL
JEAN HERSHOLT
MYRNA LOY

COOL CONTROLLED COMFORT



Final Showings To-day at 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.20

BUSTER KEATON
with **JIMMY DURANTE**
with **ROSCO ATEES**
PHYLLIS BARRY
JOHN MILJAN



SPECIALITIES
NEWSREEL—CARTOON—COLOUR REVUE

TO-MORROW

"Where Can I Find A Husband?"



STRICTLY PERSONAL

with **MARJORIE RAMBEAU**
EDDIE QUILLAN
DOROTHY JORDAN
Directed by RALPH MURPHY
A Paramount Picture

TO-DAY ONLY

STAR

At 2.30, 5.15, 7.15 & 9.20

BRITISH INTERNATIONAL PICTURES LTD
Presents
GRAHAM SETON'S
GREAT SPY DRAMA!

